Russia 'Welcomes' Eisenhower's Program For World Peace

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE White Sox 3, Browns 0, Yankees 4, Senators 1, A's 7, Red Sox 2, Indians 4, Tigers 1, NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Daily Record

The Weather

Mostly cloudy and mild, high around 10. Showers tonight. Sunday considerable cloudiness, and cooler, chance

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FIVE CENTS

500 Houses To Be Built Soon At Tobyhanna **Soviets Indicate** Willingness To

Settle Problems Moscow, Saturday (AP)-Russia's new leaders in a statement covering the entire front page of Pravda declared today they will welcome any step of the United States directed at

friendly settlement of troublesome problems. The statement welcomed President Eisenhower's words of peace in his speech of April 16. It said:

'The words of President Eisenhower were met with a feeling of sympathy when he said 'we are seeking a genuine and complete peace in all Asia and the entire world' and also his declaration that 'not one of the troublesome questions, be it great or small, is insoluble in the presence of a desire to respect the rights of other countries.'

'This," it said, "is evidence of readiness of the Soviet side for serious businesslike discussion of corresponding problems both by means of direct talks and also in necessary cases within the framework of the United Nations.'

Prayda also hinted that Russia might be willing to join in the new kind of war Eisenhower suggested-a war on poverty and need financed from savings achieved by disarmament, once a settlement is reached.

More Americans Released By Reds

Panmunjom, Saturday (A)-The Communists today released a bonus number of Americans, British and Turks in line with their promise to go beyond the limit they had set for the first sick and wounded prisoner exchange of the Korean War.

Crossing the line to freedom were 17 Americans, four British, four Turks and 75 South Koreans.

Freed Captives Tells Of Reds' Death Camp

Freedom Village, Korea, (A)-A ed. where 200 of 1,000 prisoners died in hunger and numbing cold.

Others, free to talk once more after months in Communist captivity, told of more "death marches" across North Korea's frozen fairly good shape. Among them 1,200 who started, died.

And one said Red captors clapped prisoners into punishment cages so small "you couldn't stand Marines and 11 American soldiers. up." He declared prisoners were

that they are dogs, they said,

The death toll is impossible to Red hospitals and stockades, the worst Allied fears for many time since Oct. 8. tion on the way to the Communist transport plane prison stockades.

War Industry Buildup Will Get Priority

Washington, (A) - The Eisenhower administration has virtually City. agreed on the policy of building a broad industrial base for mobiliza Postal Service tion, it was reported yesterday, despite Secretary of Defense Wil- Being Restored son's desire for greater emphasis on actual arms production.

President Eisenhower's mobilizaof developing plant capacity for a try in 1950. possible future emergency.

was uncertain. In any case, it is "pilot operation" and asserted: intended to provide guidance for administration witnesses testifying before congressional committees.

The improvements include longer

and resources were being devoted ent 5:30 p.m. shut-down. to standby plants and equipment for possible future use and too lit-street boxes up to 11 p.m. The his Cabinet in the regular Friday tle for actual manufacture of present system provides generally meeting.

The statement now drafted, inproduction in "balance."

In six swift days the Reds have handed over at this tiny truce

32 British 12 more than pledg

15 Turks—the total they had set U. S. private crossed the threshold of freedom yesterday telling of a other than British and American nightmare Death Valley camp other than British and Americans. nadians, South Afrikaners, Greeks, Filipinos and Netherlanders. 400 South Koreans.

> The men freed today looked in went to fight in Korea early in Air Force enlisted man, four U. S.

All came back to the assurance caged for the slightest offenses, of adequate care and comfort in such as grumbling at compulsory hospitals or in their family homes as the needs may require. This Some prisoners became so rav- was in contrast to the crude and enous in the Death Valley camp often skimpy care which earlier repatriates had said was given in

Aboard was the first U. S. Air would be destroyed. Force man to be returned by the Initial reaction from senators The Air Force said five crew-Reds, Airman 2C, Robert Wein-Reds, Airman 2C, brandt, El Cajon, Calif.

Weinbrandt was one of five men carried aboard the Globemaster on on strategic targets in North China stretchers. The other 33 walked and Manchuria.

One of the 17 Americans return-

In Test Operation

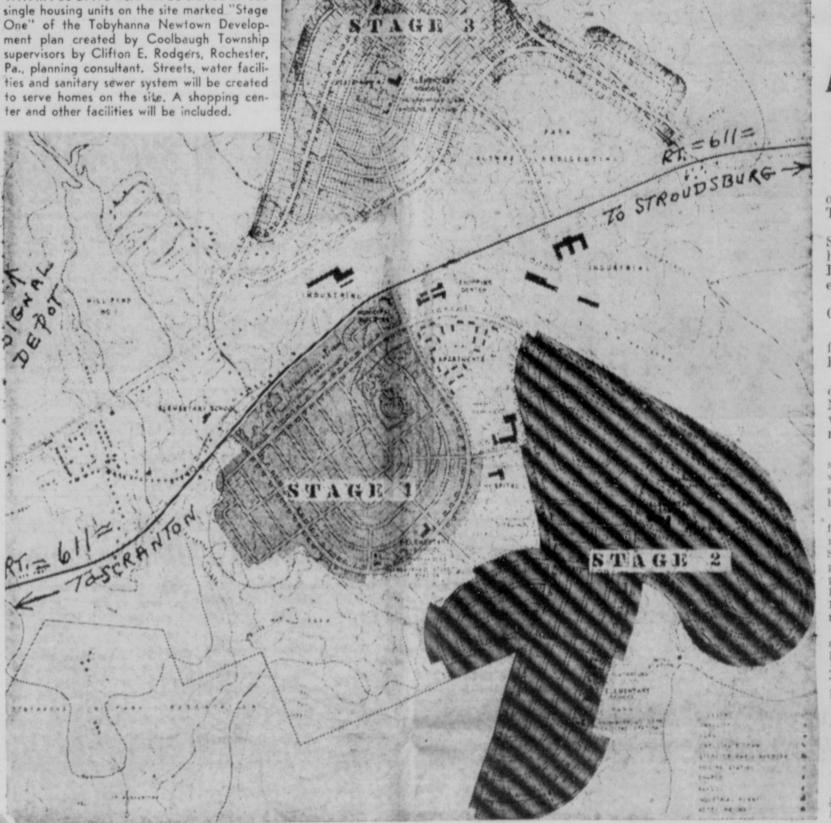
tion board, including six Cabinet Washington, (A) -- Postmaster officers and Mobilization Director General Summerfield yesterday Arthur S. Flemming, was said to gave the national capital back have approved tentatively a state- some of the postal service it lost a lack of supplies but a lack of ment endorsing the present policy along with the rest of the coun- "the will for victory" that has pro-

Announcing the restorations, to "disastrous beyond imagination." Whether President Eisenhower be made effective next Monday, Summerfield described them as a "We expect the lessons learned

The mobilization issue has been debated behind scenes since the disclosure, three weeks ago, that disclosure, three weeks ago, that as 7 p.m. in contrast to the pressure of t The improvements include longer

In addition Washington will get city-wide collection of mail from

or collections only until 8:30 p.m. Eisenhower notified the Senate Summerfield said recently that Foreign Relations Committee that day anniversary today . . . all formed persons said, makes a bow his administration is still studying the National Security Council reto Wilson by calling for as great a the question of restoring mail de- gards "early initiation and comrate of military production as is livery cuts, and that where addi- pletion" of the St. Lawrence seaconsistent with keeping armament tional deliveries are needed, they way as in the interest of national will certainly be provided.



B-29, Jet Collide During Secret Flight; Six Dead

Westbampton, N. Y., CP -- A B29 Superfort and a fast F84 Thunderwastes, one of which 400 out of was a U. S. Navy fighter pilot who jet, on a secret experimental mission high above Long Island, crashed left a bride of six days when he in flight yesterday. Six or seven men died; there were no survivors, The Air Force said the nature of the test flight was hush-hush, 1952. Also in the group was a U.S. It denied an early report that the B29 was refueling the jet in flight at the time of the crash.

The pilot of the jet was identified

by the Air Force as Maj. John

Davis, a test pilot from the Wright

Air Development Center at Day-

ton, O. He was assigned to tem-

porary experimental duty with the

The Air Force withhold the

Republic Aircraft Corp.

engineer from Rosslyn, Va.

Meet Your

Neighbors

Stanley (Mox) Reimel of Sny-

store recently with seven hefty

Haney celebrating a 23rd wed-

ding anniversary recently . . . be-

Stanley (No Oars) Sell coming

up to a birthday anniversary to-

day . . . best wishes and good

The Charles (Mo-Nom-O-Nock)

Geissingers all set for a Spring

opening May 22 and their seventh

annual spring roundup on June

Mrs. Arthur C. (Alda) Frisble

of Stroudsburg marking a birth-

lated good wishes . . .

5-7 ... happy days ...

good wishes . . .

MacArthur Urges Action Against China

Washington (49 - Gen. Douglas calculate from the brief inter- Full-scale armistice negotiations MacArthur whipped up a new names of the bomber crewmen views. But they have borne out resume here Sunday for the first wave of debate on Far East pending notification of next to kin. strategy yesterday by declaring Like Davis, they were from the men listed as "missing in action." Another 38 Allied repatriates the Korean War and all-other glo- Dayton center. Many told of the nightmare were flown from Korea to Japan bal issues could be settled prompt- However, one of them was idencamp at Death Valley, a way sta- today in a big C124 Globemaster ly by notifying the Chinese R. ds tified by civil authorities as Tech. that their bases and supply lines Sgt. John R. Clarkson, an aerial

Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) deciared B29. It was possible, a public in-MacArthur "is absolutely right" formation officer said, that it and called for use of atomic bombs carried a sixth,

MasArthur said in a letter made jet plunged into some woods and Labor Laws ed today was a Navy pilot, Ens. public by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) that burned. Marvin S. Broomhead of Salt Lake Communist China never would have entered the Korean War in the first place if it had not been confident that it would not be sub jected to Allied bombing.

He hinted that somebody may have "conveyed" assurances to the Chinese that they would be immune from such attacks.

Responding to a request by Byrd ent on the Senate investigation of ammunition shortages in Korea, MacArthur said it was not longed the conflict with results

Ike Orders Draft Of Seaway Plans

Washington (P)-President El-Lawrence seaway project

The President acted after dis-

Queen Elevates Churchill To Knight Of Garter

Windsor, England, (P) -Queen Elizabeth II knighted Winston Churchill last night, elevating him to the highest order of British chivalry with

the touch of a golden sword. The British Prime Minister, 78, knelt before his young Queen in the drawing room in Windsor Castle to receivefor his decades of service to the empire and the thronethe accolade he declined from her father, King George VI. "Arise, Sir Winston," she

He arose as the Right Honorable Sir Winston Churchill, Knight of the Garter, this half-American grandson of the seventh Duke of Marlborough.

Repeal Of All The B-29 hit the waters of Great Peconic Bay and disappeared, The

-By Horace G. Heller

nited Mine Workers Union, en- Long Pond. gaged in a brief, but lively clash at a Senate Labor Committee hearing into proposals to change the Reckless Driving Mr. and Mrs. Elwood (Dutch) Taft-Hartley Act.

wipe the Wagner Act off the stat- last night suffering from injuries Wherry program, ute books along with the Taftluck racing that regatta from Hartley Act. He said employers up at Tobyhanna Wednesday after-Scranton on the river Sunday ... and workers could then fight it out noon free collective bargaining "with-

t government interference." Taft said he generally favored Taft said he generally favored Russell Gaffney, 33, Allentown, he idea of getting the government was still in "fair" condition. Gaffof the labor relations arena, ney was removed from an oxygen pletion of the housing project the 23-Inch Trout at it had proved impossible in tent last night, however. 947 when the Taft-Hartley Act Two others injured in the ac- Wherry Housing.

The Ohio senator said it might were reported "good."

Army Calls 33 Inductees From County

Stroudsburg Tuesday morning for a taxing equity to offset the fact region of Lynchwood Lake between Wilkes-Barre where they will be that half the township land is inducted into the U. S. Army. owned by government and there-Mrs. Beulah McConnell, chief fore tax-free. lerk of Monroe County Board 105, The Newtown Project is backed there. listed the inductees yesterday. She by a master zoning ordinance, prealso disclosed none of the 33 is pared by a zoning commission which sients to be especially careful for under 20 years of age.

Ordered to report are:

*H. Weber, Paul G. LaBar, David of Adjustment to handle all hear-R. Laise and Martin R. Setzer, all ings connected with operation of

Bortlik, Thomas F. Eonser, Russell O. Fredericks, Herman M. Sibum, Amzi L. Miller and Thomas C. Newhart, all of East Strouds-

nersville; George A. Moyer and Calvin P. Young, both of Saylorsburg: Albert Dally, of Blakeslee; Larry L. Borger, Richard M. Hansler, Elbert E. Berger, Richard H. Prutzman and Elton E. Christman, all of Kunkletown Carl D. Altemose and Russell 1 yesterday proposed that Congress Alternose, of Effort; Richard . repeal all labor relations laws of Deubler, of Pocono Lake; Edwin the past 21 years but Sen. Taft W. Reese, of Gilbert; Eruno C. (R-Ohio) questioned whether it Hennings Jr., of Tobyhanna; Harmight result in returning labor old A. Doll, of Reeders; William J. relations to "the law" of the Johnson, of Mount Pocono; Donald C. James, of Pocono Manor; 000 annually by having a housing Taft, the Senate majority lead- Raymond F. Kibler, of Kresge- project that is tax producing to and Lewis, president of the ville, and Ronald E. Keiper, of the community and thereby elimi-

Charge Faces Getz

they received in a two-car smash-

were unchanged.

was passed, and he wondered eident-Robert Getz, Allenton, and

Work On Newtown Project To Start Within 30 Days Tobyhanna-Within 30 days construction will be started

on 500 single housing units on the "Stage One" tract of the Tobyhanna Newtown development tract.

Irvin C. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Supervisors of Coolbaugh Township, announced last night he had been advised by Abe Mentz, president of the Tobyhanna Development Corp., that details relating to the housing project have been completed.

The Tobyhanna Development Corp. has offices at 24 Commerce St., Newark, N. J.

The Tobyhanna Newtown Development project, prepared for Coolbaugh Township supervisors by Clifton E. Rodgers, Rochester, Pa., planning consultant, will be used.

Supervisors have been working since 1951 to meet the demands for housing by having private enterprise develop the Newtown project. Other members of the board of supervisors are Edgar Wiley, chairman, and Ralph Neipert, road-

Mr. Mentz' letter to Mr. Foster' said that 300 single dwelling units will be offered for sale "at moderate prices." Another 200 units will be for rental purposes.

Rentals will range from \$79.50 Sweep Across for two bedroom units to \$92 a Schedule of rentals for the proposed Wherry Housing project, planned by the military in the Pentagon for a site on the Signal Depot, range to \$95 a month for a

Toomey in the Pentagon and Mr. fighters on their toes,

The letter urges Army authorities to accept a proposal of the Tobyhanna Development Corp. —a to handle housing on the Newtown the fire spread through dense for

pices of private enterprise.

connections. Supervisors have endeavored to ville, Pyle said, have all housing serving the depot on private property where it can Thirty-three area men will leave be assessed for taxes and give them gan burning in the Hawkey's Pond

supervisors. William F. Pirzer, Frank O. Armitage, Joseph A. Scavo, Alfred ordinance and also named a Board fires are over.

zoning. The president of the Tobyhanna Development Corp. emphasized the advantages of his concern's proposal to the Army. He listed them

Priority will be granted civilian and military personnel of the Sig-Jack William Walters, of Tannal Corps Depot. The government as planned on the government res- bandits looked on in terror

> ferred to the Newtown site, will greatly assist in establishing the quired to start the town sewer and on a back wall of the building, the

> The government would save \$30,nate subsidy payments in lieu of A fourth bandit, driver of the taxes as proposed in the Wherry get-away car, escaped in the ma-

The monthly rentals to person-

Wherry Housing program does The robber who shot himself to not conform with zoning and sub- death as police closed in was iden-

Asa English, 78, and his wife, 70 does conform with the regulations. go. Mr. Mentz winds up his list of advantages with the offer of a Merring Catches same as the Army now holds of

hether the time had yet arrived. Girda Wolden, Seidersville RD4 Rail Strike Postponed e all right for the big unions, Mount Pocono State police, who Railroad Trainmen last night post- inch trout weighing four pounds Dr. R. Frederick (Vi's) Jones but perhaps some of the smaller investigated the crash said Getz poned the strike it had called for and three ounces this week.

Despite heavy rains early this month forest fires began springing Mr. Mentz' announcement was up in Monroe and Pike Countles also mailed to Sen. Montgomery once the sun began parching the re-F. Crowe, Sen. Edward Martin, Sen. gion and three blazes within the James H. Duff, Lt. Col. Rex. F. past two days kept volunteer fire-

E. C. Pyle, district forester, disclosed the forest fires yesterday as

Spotted early in the mornin tract-to provide adequate housing est areas and burned off nearly 150 for military and key personnel acres before it was controlled. from the Signal Corps Depot on Marshalls Creek Fire Co, augmentprivate land and under the aus- ed volunteer forest workers and wardens to battle the blaze.

This proposal matches the Wher- The epidemic of fires began at ry Housing program. Mr. Mentz al- 2:30 p. m. Thursday when 10 acres so advised the Pentagon officials near the Tobyhanna U. S. Signal that if they still prefer the Wher- Corps depot began burning. Depot ry Program, "we will give the workers, Coolbaugh Township Fire government a site of 20 acres for Co. and other volunteers checked the project in the Newtown and the spread toward Gouldsboro unfurnish off-site water and sewer der the direction of George W. Raish, forest inspector of Tanners-

> Half an hour later 25 acres be-Mount Pocono Airport and the DL&W railroad station. Mount Pocono Volunteer Fire Co. aided volunteers in battling the blaze

recommended it for adoption by the next two months until the dried areas gain their Summer

Police Thwart Holdup; Bandit Kills Himself

St. Louis (A) - Police thwarted an attempted bank robbery with will save \$200,000 which is required tear gas and bullets yesterday, to provide off-site improvements to while employes and customers serve the Wherry Housing program trapped inside the bank with the

The dramatic robbery attempt The depot personnel will live in interrupted a meeting of the attractive Newtown Development, bank's Board of Directors and left one robber dead a suicide - and two other bandits and a policeman

A mysterious message chalked words "Will be robbed," had gone unheeded. Police said they learned a woman had seen the warning

chine uninjured.

Before the gun battle started the bandits succeeded in stuffing about nel of the depot would not exceed \$143,000 in a zippered canvas satmosphere of good humor before a packed and often laughing audience. Lewis urged Congress to

division regulations of the town, tified through papers he was car-Hospital authorities said both while the new housing development rying as Frank Vito, 25, of Chica-

In Pocono Creek

James Merring, S. Courtland St., Cleveland, (A)-Brotherhood of East Stroudsburg, eaught a 23-

due to celebrate a birthday Sun- unions still needed legal protection. will probably be charged with reck- 6 a. m. today against the Nickel Merring used a worm to catch less driving. Plate Railroad the trout in Pocono Creek.

Brotherhood To Observe Anniversary

Forty-five years ago in the last Church, under the leadership of

Pa., the group affiliated with that over Station WVPO. general body and became the Brotherhood of St. John's Luth-

The service will be in charge of the followingg officers of the dent; Elston Arnt, vice president; morning and evening services,

direction of Robert Cotheart, organist and choirmaster of all

Miss Sondra Bolich, soprano, will School, Boston. sing "Thou Will Keep Him In The public is invited to attend Perfect Peace," and the Senior these services which are a part of Choir, under the direction of Mr. the annual missionary conference Cathcart, will sing "Rejoice In of the First Baptist Church.

The altar flowers will be placed by the Hiram Fisher family in Dr. Wohlsen To memory of wife and husband. Speak At Hospital William Bolich will serve as acolyte at the morning service, while Robert Kitchen will serve in a like capacity at night. The ush- tor of St. John's Lutheran Church, ers for the morning service will be Stroudsburg, will conduct the de-Russell Renninger, H. R. DeNike, votional service on Sunday from Richard Andress and C. S. Kitchen, 1:30 to 2 p.m. in the East Solarwhile Deward Shook, Woodrow ium, second floor of the Monroe Death", which will be read in all Fisher, Arthur Bossard and LeRoy County General Haspital, accord- Christian Science churches Sunday Slutter will serve at night.

By Newman Campbell

ple you meet. In his many mis-

lem church distrusted him.

learned to trust Mark.

Ephesus,

donia to help us."

that he was present.

Rev. Robert Bradburn Guest Minister Sunday Night At Stroudsburg Church Service

Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., in the First Presbyterian Church, Strouds burg, Rev. Robert Bradburn, of Shawnee, will be the guest minister His theme will be "When God Beckons.

Rev. Ernest T. Campbell will be in Hazleton at the evening hour men of St. John's Lutheran concluding a three-night preaching mission. The Senior Choir will sing "O Hov/ Amiable Are Thy Dwellings."

the late Rev. B. F. Apple, banded At 11 a. m., the pastor, Rev. The Senior Westminster Fellowtogether to form an Ushers Asso- Campbell will speak on the topic ship will meet at 6:15.

"God Careth for You." The Senior | The sanctuary flowers will be At a subsequent date, when the Choir will sing "Great is Jehovah" given by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brotherhood of the Lutheran Min- with Mrs. Robert Wolbert as solo- LeBar in memory of their parents, isterium was organized in Reading, ist. This service will be broadcast Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Howell and pel passage.

Rev. Ray Buker

Golden Text

ble, and we shall be changed."

Selected

Missionary To India Will zation will be celebrated at the vespers tomorrow night at 7:30. Speak At Baptist Service

Rev. Ray Buker Jr., who will return soon to India as a missionary, Brotherhood: Roy Eisel, presi- will speak at First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, on Sunday at

Richard Shook, secretary and John Buker spent his boyhood in Burma and India where his parents were missionaries. He was near

Rev. Samuel C. Jaxheimer, pas- the Tibetan border in 1942 when tor of the large St. Luke's Luth- the Japanese invaded the country, eran Church in Easton, will be when he made a six-week journey guest speaker. Pastor Jaxheimer on foot over the famous "hump" is serving his second term as presi- between Burma and India. When dent of the Lutheran Pastoral he goes back with his wife and Association of the Easton area. family, he will work in Central India, under the auspices of the For this celebration the Broth- Conservative Baptist Foreign Miserhood has organized a chorus of sion Society, Chicago. His father men, who will sing several an- is an executive of the mission sothems at the parvice, under the ciety under which he will serve,

During his college years, Buker, father, was a track star. Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor At Wheaton College, from which of St. John's, will be in charge of the service at 11 a.m. He will be was graduated, Buker set four new track records. He is also a preach on "Everlasting Joy." graduate of Gordon Divinity

Rev. Dr. Peter N. Wohlsen, pas-| Hospital Committee

and will afso raise up us by his Sunday School Lesson own power.' among Bible selections (I Cor. 15: 51, 52): "Behold, I shew you a mystery; We shall not all sleep, when the evil spirit left her they but we shall all be changed, , One of the most interesting could no longer do so. These men took Paul and Silas. things about traveling is the peo-

to the magistrates saying, "These men, being Jews, do exceedingly sionary journeys Paul met many trouble our city." The magistrates people-some opposed to him; ers were his converts and tore their clothes and beat the two men, then threw them into friends. There were also some who had heard of the new gospel prison, telling the jailer to keep them secure. and were curious to hear its That night Paul and Silas prayed and sung, and an earth-In the very beginning of our

quake shook the prison so that lesson we are saddened by the the doors flew open. The jailer, parting of two good friends and awakened from sleep, thought his fellow missionaries. They were prisoners had escaped, and rather Paul and Barnabas who had made than face his employers he was the first missionary journey to- about to kill himself with his gether. It was Barnabas, you resword, but Paul cried out to him call, who had interceded for Paul that no one had gone. when the members of the Jerusa-Seeing that this was true the

man fell on his face before the As they were about to begin two Christians, then took them to their second missionary journey, his house, bathed their wounds, Barnabas was determined to take fed them, and he and his house-John Mark with them: Paul, howhold were baptized. ever, seems to have distrusted

We have not space in one les-Mark and, as Paul and Barnabas son to cover all the episodes ascouldn't agree, they separated, signed. Everywhere they went Barnabas taking John Mark with they made converts, both Jews him, and Paul taking Silas. Later and Gentiles, but they also made we read in I Corinthians (9:), enemies who stirred up the com-Paul wrote that he and Barnabas mon people to mistreat them. In "are of one mind," and he also Thessalonica where they preached, they were driven out and On the first part of Paul's jourwent to Berea where they were ncy-to Derbe and Lystra-he courteously received at first, but met Timothy, son of a Jewess, their enemies followed them and who was a believer, and a Greek Paul went to Athens.

father. This is the same Timothy The episode in Athens is one of to whom Paul addressed such afthe most thrilling in the history fectionate letters, and who is said of Paul's travels. Athens was a to have been the first bishop of dissolute city at the time, but full of curious people-those who "And so were the churches loved to dispute philosophies and established in the faith, and in- religions. They took Paul to Mars creased in number daily." Evi-Hill where he addressed them: dently they were planning to go

"Ye men of Athens, I perceive further in the work, but the Holy that in all things ye are too Spirit forbade them to go to Asia. superstitious. For as I passed by, Then Paul had a vision at night and beheld your devotions, I found of a man of Macedonia who an altar with this inscription, To begged him to "come to Macethe Unknown God.' Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him Feeling that the Lord had calldeclare I unto you."

ed them to preach the gospel in When Paul told the Athenians Europe, they sailed from Troas of the Resurrection, some mockand arrived in Philippi, chief city ed and others said, "We will hear of Macedonia. There was no thee again of this matter." Cersynagogue in Philippi, due to the tain men did believe, however.

fact that there were not many In Corinth, Paul's next stop, he Jews in the city. Under those cir- met Aquilas and Priscilla, his cumstances, they were apt to wife, both Christians, and as they worship in homes or in the out- were tentmakers, he stayed with "And on the Sabbath we went

Here Crispus, ruler of the synaout of the city by a river side, gogue, believed in the Lord. Here where prayer was wont to be the Lord spoke to Paul in a made; and we sat down, and vision, telling him not to fear, as spake unto the women which re-He, the Lord, was with him. Enesorted thither." Luke must have mies assailed him even here. joined Paul on this journey as he dragging him before the Roman uses the pronoun "we," indicating ruler, Gallio, accusing him of persuading men "to worship God

There was a certain woman contrary to the law." named Lydia, there, a business However, Gallio was not the woman-seller of purple (the man to offend anyone if he could royal color)-and her heart was help it, so he said that if it was a turned to Christ, and when she matter of wrong doing he could had listened to Paul she and all pass judgment, but as it was a her household were baptized. She religious matter among the Jews also urged the disciples to be her themselves, it was out of his province. And he drove the ac-

Paul made enemies when he cusers out of the judgment seat. cast out a devil from a damsel who "possessed a spirit of divina- MEMORY VERSE:--"We bear tion," and who followed Paul and all things, that we may cause his companions everywhere. There no hindrance to the gospel of were those who made money by Christ."- I Corinthians 9:12.

Grace Pastor To Take Text From John 12

is gone after Him," spoken in derision concerning Jesus Christ, Vill be used as the basis for the morning sermon of Rev. William F. Wunder at 11 a. m. Sunday in Grace Evangelical Lutheran Moravians Church, East Stroudsburg. The various types of people who seek Christ will be related to this Gos-

Altar flowers will be placed by Mrs. Melva Reid and son Robert in memory of the birthday of husband and father. The bulletins will and Paul M. Hoffman.

The nursery, which will be con-Fritz, James Wallace will present Front. 12 gardenia boutonierres for use

The Senior Choir will sing "Seek Ye The Lord," with Stanley Wol- Mrs. Keiper To bert singing the tenor solo, Carroll R. All will direct the choir. Sun- Give Talk Sunday day School will be conducted at 9:45 a. m. with the lesson theme being "Paul Faces Opposition."

at 7:30 p. m. in St. Paul's Luth- has announced that Mrs. Grant eran Church of Smithfield, Craig Keiper, of First Baptist Church,

Luckey attended the recent con- Children and adults will meet tovention of the Alientown Confer- gether for this special program. ence of the Evangelical Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania in Commandery To Meet Grace Church, as delegates repre- St. John's Commandary, Knights meet at their usual time, 6:30 p.m. ward Bush, Ernest Seizer and 9:45 a.m. and Youth Fellowship at senting the parish. Pastor Wunder of Malta will meet at 8 p.m. Tues- and the college fellowship will Clinton Warner. conducted the vesper devotions at day in Malta Temple. Lloyd E. meet following the service at 8:30 Dirigo Class will conduct the the conference and preached on Miller, commander has made plans p.m. in the guild room of the nursery from 10:45 a. m. to 12:15 Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of the theme, "Other Sheep I Have" for a large attendance. church.

Church Society sermon entitled "Probation After To Receive Mass

Altar & Rosary Society will reing to Rev. William F. Wunder, is taken from the First Epistle of ceive Holy Communion at 8:30 a. Church School and Bible classes chairman of the Ministerium's Paul to the Corinthians (6:14): m. mass tomorrow in St. Mat-"God hath both raised up the Lord, thew's Catholic Church.

The following will be read Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry Phone 1424-R-4

for the trumpet shall sound, and children spent the weekend in on the making of "Johnnie-coats" the dead shall be raised incorrupti- Philadelphia shopping and visiting and donation of wax paper for friends.

found among those to be read from that Laura B. Stettler has return- facture of dressings. the Christian Science textbook, ed from Dufder Hospital, Walsh

poreal sense until the Science of was hostess at a coiffure demon- burg. being is reached. . . . Death will stration. Those present were Louise The electric cutter was given to Mrs. Elsie Stanford, service occur on the next plane of existence as on this, until the spiritual
understanding of Life is reached."

The electric cutter was given to chairman of the organization, in making her report on the number

Meadows Women's Club, St. John's cancer workers expressly for use chairman of the organization, in making her report on the number.

Cancer strikes one out of every Refreshments were served. Advertise in the Daily Record ter operator.

County Churches Schedule Sunday

All churches in the county will observe Daylight Saving Time beginning with the services tomorrow morning.

Churchgoers are reminded to turn their clocks and heatches ahead one hour upon retiring tonight.

Start Fast Time

Change Hour Of Worship

be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Time will bring a change in the Cortright. Four members of the time of the evening service at the Confirmation class will serve as Canadensis Moravian Church. The ushers: King W. Beers, Lloyd E. time will be 8 p.m. and a service

by the ushers on respective Sun- Fund Committee will meet and the tion by a male octette. days. Frank E. Schaller and Tho- midweek prayer meeting will be days. Frank E. Schaller and Thomas I. Kintner will serve as acoly-held on Wednesday night at the ton will have a brief message fol-the subject of Rev. Frank H. Blatt's Rev. Hersh

James N. Canfield Jr. of Wesley Vesper worship will be conducted Methodist Chapel Sunday School, East Stroudsburg, will present Raymond J. Arnold, William V. one of her flannelgraph talks Sun-Nixon, John H. Kunkle and Wilson day at the 10 a.m. service here.

Hit Parade Of Hymns

ade" services will be held. This ten are selected by a survey taken in the Sunday School session and the morning worship. The result of the survey is the basis for the entire evening service.

The first hit hymn parade had elected "The Old Rugged Cross", 'In the Garden" and "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" as the top three. They will not be considered in this service in order to use more of the familiar old hymns and new ones.

Miss Bettejo Goodall will dead Bentzoni, Anthony C. Harlacher of Bible Study and prayer will be the congregational singing and will be assisted by a brass trio, the In the morning service the topic Sunday School orchestra, and John will be "The New News, the Good Eaton at the piano, Ernest Michelducted during the worship hour, will be "The New News, the Good will be in charge of Mrs. Robert News." In this service the Junior felder will be at the organ. The Selected As Schoonover and Mrs. Kenneth Choir will sing "At The Battle youth choir of the church will sing and anthem and in addition there On Tuesday night the Building will be a solo, a duet, and a selec-

The pastor, Rev. Harold C. Ea-

preach a companion sermon to the one preached last week, which was of the Cathedral." The Mite Choir under Mrs. Dorothy Dunn will sing of God", using the "Parable of the Vinyard" as the basis for his text. The cherub choir will sing, as will the chapel and the altar choirs.

for Christian Service.

youth fellowships of the church Ushers will be James Agins, Ho-

Sunday School | Tension Will Seeks To Set New Record

On Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the School evangelistical efforts conti-East Stroudsburg Methodist church nue in the Pilgrim Holiness the second of the "Hymn Hit Par- Church, 208 Main St. Tomorrow's service is designated as "Record service is devoted to the favorite Sunday". An attempt will be made hymns of the church and the top to break the Sunday School recorded attendance of 352 for the complex society. conference year.

> In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Edward T. Houston, a guest speaker will deliver the sermon for The Swiftwater church at 11 the 10:30 worship service. The a.m. will feature special music by speaker is Rev. William Schaffner, the Youth Choir under the direcpastor of the Pen Argyl Pilgrim tion of the organist, Miss Audrey Holiness Church.

Rev. Schaffer will also deliver

Bright Hours Sermon Theme

"Life's Bright Hours" will be lowing the theme of the service. sermon Sunday at 11 a. m. in Zion At 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton will Reformed Church, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Edith Metzgar, guest or- Announces ganist, will play "In The Shadows week will follow with "The Search "Consider the Lillies." The Senior Choir will present "The First Psalm."

During the morning service, the tha Wilson will place altar flowers Mount Pocono Methodist Church kindergarten will be staffed by in memory of their parents, Mr. at 11 a.m. Sunday. Miss Nancy Strauser and Miss Pat- and Mrs. B. F. Morey and their Music under the direction of ty Hunt. The flowers for the day sister, Miss Alice Morey. Flowers Mrs. Joseph Williams will feature will be arranged through the in the chancel vases will be pre- the Junior Choir in an anthem. courtesy of the Women's Society sented by Mrs. W. J. Reimer in Miss Dianne Smith is associate dimemory of her father, A. D. Wan-The intermediate and senior namaker.

Provide Theme For Sermon

Rev. Charles D. Whittaker will speak Sunday on "The Tension Between Sin and Love." This is the third message in a series on the place of the church in our

Arlington Heights Church at 9:30 Sunday School will convene in a.m. will have special music by the main auditorium at 9:30 a.m. the choir under the direction of Mrs. Olive Merring and Mrs. Anna

Hamblin. The Sand Hill and Wesley the 7:30 p.m. evangelistic message. Brick churches will meet for union services in the Wesley Brick Church, Route 209, at 7 p.m. This service will mark the appearance of the newly formed Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Diana Whittaker. A duet, "Beyond the Sunset" will be sung by Mrs. Bar-

bara Tabler and Mrs. Whittaker

Mount Pocono - Rev. E. C. Hersh will deliver a sermon on "Singing the Lord's Song in a Miss Lou Morey and Mrs. Ber- Strange Land" at services in the

Church school will convene at

12,600 Cancer Dressings Made By Volunteer Workers, Distributed To Monroe County Patients In 14 Months

Volunteer workers have distri- 1. Other donations of material have 1 volunteer organizations: buted 12,600 dressings to Monroe been made by the Holland Thread Mount Pocono Auxiliary, Dela- End Auxiliary, County cancer patients since Feb. Co. and Keiper's Laundry. 9, 1952, according to the chairman for services of the Monroe

A total of 35,000 cancer dresssame period

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Shick and Workers have also concentrated bed pads, shirts, sheets, pillow

continues to be a belief of cor- Monday night Mrs. Clair Shick the Linda Blouse Co., East Strouds- vice and information.

Unit of the American Cancer So- volunteer unit has been working Bartonsville Jolly Janes, St. Mary's ing fight against cancer. toward a cancer dressing "stockpile" so that 'sufficient dressings ings have been made during this would be on hand to meet county

ing to cancer unit officials.

One of the workers' biggest as- 542-J on Monday, Tuesday or Fri- Shawnee Auxiliary. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (77: 5-6, 9-11): "Existence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy (77: 5-6, 9-11): "Existence Contribute to the County Cancer Society at the Christian Science textbook. Also Barrett Community Group. With the donation of an electric contribute to the day afternoons or write to the Monroe County Cancer Society at Cloth cutter by H. W. Mintzer of the County Cancer Society at Cloth cutter by H. W. Mintzer of County Cancer Society at Cloth cutter by H. W. Mintzer of County Cancer Society at Cloth cutter by H. W. Mintzer of County Cancer Society at Cloth cutter by H. W. Mintzer of Cloth cutter by H. W. Mi

ware Water Gap Auxiliary, Temple

Guild of Christ Church, Strouds-

This "stockpiling" of dressings Faithful Class of Zion Reformed battle against cancer in research has been highly successful, accord- Church, Sewing Group of the East and treatment. Stroudsburg Presbyterian Women's This drive is currently being car-Persons in the area who "know Auxiliary, Stroudsburg Hearts ried out with a goal of \$4,000 for A correlative passage is to be Friends will be glad to learn cases and tablecloths for the manuwho need dressings" should call Strougsburg Methodist Church,

Auxiliary Group, St. Matthew's Altar and Rosary Society, Craigs Stroudsburg, or visit the cancer

Methodist Church Group and West The making and distribution of

As one of its goals, the local Israel Sisterhood and Hadassah, cancer dressings is an important

Another important part is the Monroe County Unit of The Ameri-Also Women's Association of can Cancer Society's annual drive Stroudsburg Presbyterian, Ever for its share of funds needed to

is less than one-half completed.

Regional Churches Announce Sunday Service Schedule

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventlat church, Second St., Russell R. Adams paster. Services beld every Saturday. Salabata school 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Prayer service Wed. 7:45 p. m. Youth deeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

Baptist

First Baptist Church, East Strondsburg, Rev. N. R. Savage. Hible School 9:45 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Beakleyville Baptist Church, Rev. Sunday school at 9:30, worship at 10:20. Jehovah's Witnesses

Mackey Memorial Haptist church, Bangor, Rev. Henry C. Wray, paster. Sunday School at 9:30, morning wor-ship at 10:35; Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m. Evening service at 7. Portland Baptist, Rev. Elias Jones: "riage" 3:30 and 7:30; Tuesday and Wednesday Worship 7:30 p.m.

Christian Alliance

The Christian and Missionary Ai-flance, Militard Crossing, Rev. B. H. Hostetter, pastor. Sundar school at 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 and 7:30 p.m.

Christian Missionary Christian Missionary Alliance, Third St., Rev. Charles Ford, pastor. Sunrise service 6 a.u.; Sunday Worship 12, Sunday School 2 p.m. Worship 3:15 ervice 6 a.m.; Su 1:30 and 7:45 p.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Corner of Sts and Monroe Sts. Sunday services at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 11 a.m. The Wednesday meeting at 8 includes testimonies of Christian Science healing. The reading room on Monroe Street is open Tuesday and Saturday afternoons 3 to 5, where the libble and the Christian Science hierature may be read, borrowed or purchased. "Probation after Death" will be the lesson subject tomorrow.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal church, 7th & Thomas St., Rev. Thomas Shoesmith, rector. Third Sunday after Easter, 8 a.m. Holy Communion, Church School 9:45; Morning prayer and sermon, Thurs. 7:30 Jr., Senior Choir. Evangelical

Pecone Union Evangelical United feethren, Rev. C. F. Spangenberg, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., Sunday school Bereau Mennonic

10 a. m. First United Evangelical church, Ban-gor-Kev, B. P. Gleske, pastor. Sunday school at 10; worship at 11. Youth Fellowship at 6. Evening service at 7.

Salem Evangetical United Brethren church, Bangor. Rev. William Hoag, minister. Church school at 9:50; worship at 11 a.m., with pastor preaching. Community Youth meeting at 6 p.m. Edgar C. Hersh, pastor. Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Youth Evening service at 7.

Gospel Tabernacle, 27 South Court-und St., Rev. O. H. Darby, pastor. Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship 3 p.m. Worship 7:30 p. m.

East Stroudsburg, 115 Washington it. Sun. 7 p.m. Watchtower Study St. Sun. 7 p.m. Watchtower Study Mar 15 issue "Singing Fighters" Brotheadsville Kingdom Hall, half mile dong McMichaels Rd. Sun. 2:30 public address: "Making a Success of Mar-riage" 3:30 Watchtower Study (same

Lutheran St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, P. N. Wohlson, D.D., paster. Church School 9.45, Worship H. Ves-pers 7.20 p.m. Men's night service, 45th anniversary of Brotherhood.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran church, East Stroudshurg, Rev. W. F. Wunder, paster. Sunday school 9:45; worship

Tannersville Lutheran charge, Rev. Edward T. Hern, D. D., Paster: St. Paul's: Sunday School 9:30; Worship 10:30; St. Marks: Sunday School 9:30; St. John's Sunday School 10.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish, Rev. John H. Bergstresser pastor M. Eston: Sunday School 9, Wqrship 145; Zion: Sunday School 10, Worship H. Adult Study Group, Christ, Hamil-St. Paul's Latheran church of Smith-

field, Craigs Meadow: Sunday school 10 s. m., worship 7:30 p. m.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge, Rev. James R. Laubsch, paster. Salem: Worship 10:30; Kunkletown: Worship 9.

Trinity Evangelical Lutneran church,

Sangor. Rev. J. P. Stote, Ph.D., pas-tor. Bible school at 9:30, worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m. Vespers at 7 p.m.

Berean Mennonite Brethren in Christ church, 8. Sixth St., Earl M. Hosler, paster. Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Wor-ship 10:30 a. m. Young People's Society 6:45 p.m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m., Mid-week prayer service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Rechee Evangelleal United Brethren East Strougsburg Methodist church, Paradise Valley, Pa. Rev. C. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, minister. Church school 9:45. Worship II.

Moravian church, Canadensis, Rev. G. Pleasant Valley Parish of Evangelleal Church School 9:45. Worship II.

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> Mountainhome Methodist church, Rev. Harold N. MacMorray, minister, day school 9:30. Worship Y. F. 6:30, Worship 7:30. First Methodist church, Bangor, Rev. Pilgrim Holiness

W. L. Harkman, minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 Youth Fellowship 6. Evening service 7 Cherry Valley Methodist charge, Rev. C. Clyde Levergood, pastor. Poplar Valley: Sunday School 10, Cherry Valley: Sunday School 10:15, Worship 11:15; Neola: Sunday School 10, Worship 9; St. Luke's: Sunday School 11, Vership 10, Kallerstiller, Sunday School 11,

chool 2 p.m. Analomink Methodist charge. Rev. alph H. Feltham, paster. Mr. ion Worship 10:10, Sunday School 11; nalomink: Sunday School 10:30, Woraip 11:30; Cherry Lane: Sunday shool 10:30; Wooddale: Worship 7:30, anday School 10.

10; Kellersville:

Delaware Water Gap Methodist hurch, Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. hurch school 10 s.m., Worship 11:15

Stroydsburg Methodist church, Rev. Roger C. Stimson, paster: Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. 51:30 p.m. Vespers; S:45 p.m. V. F. at parsonage, Rev. F. H. Blatt, speaker. paster, 10 a.m. Sumpaster, 10 a.m. Sumpast Bethel AME church, Third St., Rev. A. L. James, paster. Worship 11 a.m., Sanday school 12 noon. Worship 8 p.m.; Wed. Prayer Meeting 8 p.m.

To a. m., worship 7:30 p. m.

Zion Lutheran, Middle Smithfield:
Worship 2 p.m. Rev. Marian De Walt,
pastor.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran charge.

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Rev. James R. Lanbach, paster. Tobyhanna Methodist church, Rev. Richard C. Dever, paster. Church school 10 a. m. Wership 11 a. m. Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Swiftwater Circuit, Charles D. Whit-taker, paster. Arlington Heights: Worship 9:30, Sunday school 10:30. Swiftwater: Sunday school 10, worship II. Wesley Brick: Union Worship 7 p.m. with Sand Hill. S. Sterling Methodist charge, Rev. Harry C. Roof, minister. South Sterling: Church 10 a. m.; Sunday school 11. Henilock Grove, Greentown: Sunday school 10. Worship 11:15: La Anne Sunday school 10. Worship 8 p. m.

Portland Methodist, Rev. John Carter, pastor. Worship 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a. m.

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pastor. Sunday school at 10 a m. Morning service at 11. Evening service at 7:30.

Pilgrim Holiness church, Pecono Lake, Rev. John A. Gangaware, paster. Sunday school 9:30, worship 10:30; Young people's service 7 p.m.; Evangelistic 7:30; Prayer service 7:30. William B. Schaffner, Th. B. paster: 9:30 a. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m.; Worship; 7:30 p. m., Gospel service. Wednesday, prayer service.

Pilgrim Heliness, Strondsburg, Rev. Edward T. Houston, paster. Call To Worship 8:45 WVI'O. Sunday school 9:30, Worship 10:30, YI's Society, Jr. Society, Children's, 6:30, Evangelistic service 7:30. Pilgrim Holiness, East Banger, Rev. Bruce N. Hall, Th.B., paster. Study School 10. Worship 11 s. m., Wed. Cottage Prayer Circle 7:20 p. m.

Harrity and Rev. Robert Galligan, assistant pasters. Mt. Pocono: 6:30. 7:45, 9:30 and 12. St. Ann. Canadensis: 6:30, 9, 10:30, 10:45 and 11:30. Pocono Manor: 7. Pocono Summit: 8:30. Henryville: 10 Meisertown: 11. Tannersville: 10:45. Promised Land: 12. Confessions are heard before all masses. Also Canadensis 4-5, Mt. Pocono 4-5, 7:45 to 9 Shawnee Presbyterian church, Shaw-nee-on-Delaware, Robert M. Bradburn, paster, 10 a.m. Sunday school; wor-ship II a. m. Fast Stroudsburg Presbyter ian church, Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, 9:45 Church School. Worship 11 a. m. 7 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

First Presbyterian church Strouds-burg, Rev. Krnest T. Campbell, min-later, 9:45 Church School, Worship 11. (Broadcast), Youth groups 6:15; Wor-Middle Smith fleid Presbyterlan hurch, Rev. Alex Crossan. Church Sunday school 9:45. 11 s. m. worship ervice. Nursery children. 8:30 Young

Peoples Bible Class.
Presbyterian Church of the M. tain, Water Gap. Church school 9:45, Worship 11, guest pastor. Portland Preshyterian, Rev. David R. Edwards: Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship at 11:10 s.m. Mt. Bethel; Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11. Bangor Presbyterian, Rev. Richard Rettew, pastor. Worship 10 a.m. Church school 11 a.m.

Reformed St. John's Reformed church, Bangor, Rev. John Brumbach, pastor: Sunday school 9:55 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Sunday 6:15

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berg, and the hostess Mrs. Shick, of Stroudsburg, an experienced cutlowing individual cancer dressing Methodist Church, Mountainhome cer fund.

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St. Ann's R. C. Church, Tobyhanna Rev. George J. Jordan, paster: Rev.

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Union Mission

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Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Reseto, Rev. Gennaro Leone, C.M., pastor; Rev. John Walsh, C.M., assistant. Masses, Sunday at 7:30, 0, 10, 11; weekdays at 7 and 7:30 Novema to Miraculous Medal Monday at 7:30 p.m. Snyderaville Union Mission: Sunday ant. school at 9:30, John Kotnika, super-litendent: Church service at 10:30. Rev. to Haffling, paster, in charge. 8t. Matthew's R. C. church, East Strondsburg, Rev. Harold 4t. Durkin, pastor. Rev. Francis G. Barrett, asst. pastor. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30. Daily Mass 8 a. m. Novenna Devotions Sunday 7:30 p.m.: Confessions Saturday 4 and 7:15 p.m. St. John's. Bushkill, Sunday Mass 9:30.

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Determination of some GOP members to stand by their refusal to have anything to do with a sales tax is believed to be the principal reason for the continuing delay in bringing the matter to a vote, but Rep. Johnson, Republican floor leader, said the latest deferment of voting action derives from necessity for further study of figures.

It is Rep. Johnson's belief "that the new figures will show that a 1 per cent sales tax can be enacted with a consequent elimination of many "nuisance" taxes.

An even larger number of exemptions from the sales tax are under consideration, designed to gather greater support of the much discussed measure, although just what these additional exemptions will be has not been made pub-

One thing remains certain through the dilatory program of providing taxes with which to meet the state's obligations, and that is the firm determination of the Democratic members to vote solidly against any sales tax, whatever the percentage may be. Added to these numerous votes, of course, are those of the Republican members who see no virtue in a sales tax and prefer some other form of income for the commonwealth.

Not one word about wringing the water out of a fat budget. Apparently Rep. Johnson and the Fine administration are not even thinking about the word economy.

The people of Monroe County have a tremendous responsibility this week-end. Their task is to remind Rep. John S. Shotwell they do not want any more taxes.

Shotwell will be under probably the greatest pressure of this session when he returns to Harrisburg Monday. He must be given the solid backing of every citizen in his present opposition to the Sales tax.

Mission Accomplished

Toward the last of June, 1946, the Army quartermaster, Stroudsburg, Pa. was embarrassed to find a surplus of 45 million dollarswhich would go back into the Federal Treasury if he didn't spend it before the end of the month.

So a colonel was ordered to invest it in a new-type overcoat, with built-in leggings. He managed to do that, but when the coats were delivered soldiers had trouble zipper- the recent air raid alert a suc- Government Lands. Then the Poing themselves into them. So by another top-level decision, the leggings were cut out of 751,527 coats at an additional cost of \$972,244.

What happened to the coats after that hasn't been established. Perhaps that is unimportant.

The original problem was to spend 45 million dollars in a hurry and that mission was accomplished.

Whose Party?

Rep. Frederic Coudert, New York Republican, has dug up the fact that every time one of those Government-subsidized ships is launched, the taxpayer shells out \$1000 for known to both the Public and the party thrown by the shipbuilders

In a way, the taxpayer on this deal is sort of like the ship he pays for in part. First, his pockets are pumped out like a drydock. Then he's built up and, when the time is victims? Unique because no one right, the skids are all greased up for him and down he goes after being hit on the nose by a bottle of champagne that he has paid for in part.

And as long as they're going to throw parties, with his dough, the least they can do is invite him to come.

-by H. I. Phillips

At this point word comes to

U.N. that a window-washer has

To Messrs. Cohn and Schine

(The two youthful probers sent

The House of Representatives

high court has ruled that a foot-

Dewey . . . Up to now he could

refuse . . . Elmer Twitchell, who

short DAY!

Czechoslovakia --

The Once Over

Window-washers have begun dows. The Soviet bloc opposes

the job of washing the five thous- the idea. It holds the world of and, four hun- washed windows and the world of



unwashed windows cannot get dred windows in along together. the United Nations' skyscrap- warmongering, murderous, lying er. We assume window - washing everywhere! ahead with this easier to look in and out of winoutdoor job the dows, thus satisfying the curiosusual indoor ity of the enemies of peoples oppattern as U.N. posed to such spying tactics . was followed.

We will come to order. The item been caught on a ledge on the on today's agenda is window-

the epared to sanction this window- and authorizing the sending of an washing operation. We question international force of window- major challenge to the medical The timing but are willing to go cleaners to rescue the man is inalong with those favoring the troduced. It is passed with India the determination to find the so-

opaque windows and a clear view marooned window-cleaner will Tall Cedars of Lebanon to raise from the inside out. At the same settle for a truce. time this is no ordinary windowwashing operation, but a gigantic project upon which we should not proceed too hastily. We must to Europe to look into certain face the question: Are we capa- Communist threats are back afble of attaining a five thousand, ter a whirlwind trip.) four hundred window objective All over Europe on a survey . . or should be settle for less at Home again quickly. What a this time

Poland-The Polish delegation opposes this window-washing un- has declared the American Indtil it knows more about it. It is ian no longer uncivilized . . . all very well for certain interests Compared to the white man's beto say five thousand, four hun- havior pattern on many fronts, dred windows are dirty, but the Redman is a paragon of genwhere is the proof? This could tleness and we suspect his reacbe an old bandit trick of certain tion to the Congressional welpeople to impose upon tenants come into the ranks of civilized who do not want their windows people is a loud cry of "You can't washed. Their right to dirty do this to me!" . . . A Colorado windows must be respected.

Russia-The U. S. R. R. charg- ball star is entitled to workinges that this window-washing pro- men's compensation for inability ject is a plot. We have affidavits to cary the ball because of a back to show that most of the window- injury . . . Decision is based on cleaners employed on this opera- the fact the player got \$50 a tion are dirty spies. As the whole month from the college and was world knows, water buckets and not able to work . . . A lot of chamois skins have been loaded. Colorado taxpayers may demand. with bacilli in an extension of that their cheers be refunded . . . germ warfare. Only yesterday a When you cry "Touchdown!" at sponge was dropped from the a big fullback today, you may be twenty-third floor, landing on an adding to the economic crisis unsuspecting victim who became A motorist who refuses to take an immediate victum of typhus, a liquor test in New York can smallpox and sponge-fright. Fur- have his license yanked under a thermore, it is a violation of the new law just signed by Governor U. N. charter to wash windows.

United States-Sir, this is the has taken to living in trees, says same old battle between the free he is all for the new law as it world and the slave world. The may make it possible to find a

SEVEN LEAGUE BOOTS—WE HOPE



PUBLIC FORUM

The Daily Record welcomes to this column from its readers in the Pocono Mountains region articles on the arts, the sciences, commerce, labor and industry, or letters dealing with problems of local, state, national and international matters. All papers submitted must contain the writer's correct name and address, signed by the correspondent. If the writers do not wish their names to appear, we will publish only initials, or a nom deplume. Letters must not contain more than 300 words. Writing must be legible. Typewritten copy is preferred. Write on one side of paper only.

Aponymous letters will go into the wastebasket. The editor reserves right to reject all letters containing abusive, libelous or scandalous malal, or dealing with political or religious controversy in such a way as to the right to reject all letters containing terial, or dealing with political or religi-bring ridicule or contempt upon anyone.

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The Civil Defense organization of Monroe County would like to thank the Daily Record and Radio Station WVPO for the splendid use of their resources and personnel in helping to make

It is this type of efficient and spontaneous community service that makes us all proud to live in Monroe County

Yours very sincerely PAUL, M. CRAWN

Executive Director Editor, The Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Pa.

Dear Sir: There is hope for 100,000 dying Americans. Diseases like Polio, Cerebral Palsy, Heart Disease, and Rheumatic Fever are well medical authorities, but do you know that there exists another

disease that is unique and at present has at least 100,000 diagnosed knows the Cause, Treatment or cure for Muscular Dystrophy. It is a fatal and mysterious disease that attacks the voluntary muscles of the body and eventually renders useless the entire muscular system. It is more prevalent in children although it is no respecter of Age, Sex, Color, or

Locality.

No organized attempts to combat this killer were made until two years ago when a small group of parents of victims banded together and formed the Muscular Tall Cedars of Lebanon, a branch Town Housing Development? of the Masonic Fraternity was that in going This filthy scheme to make it, adopt Muscular Dystrophy Re-York Hospital-Cornell Medical ing in February of 1954?

> th'rty-third floor by a roadblock more knowledge of Muscular down. A resolution declaring the thousands have died due to lack roadblock an act of aggression of research.

Muscular Dystrophy ranks as a world which should be faced with and the Arab states abstaining. It lution. Efforts of the Muscular France.-My government is for is understood, however, that the Dystrophy Association and the funds to bring this about, deserve whole-hearted support.

Pocono Forest,

these days . . . A gossipy wife has are kept in the Tower of London, now been ruled a poor risk for a guarded by the so-called Beef-State Department post . . . This eaters, the Yeomen Warders, can bar all married men.

Mr. Horace G. Heller, Editor Stroudsburg Daily Record, Stroudsburg, Penna.

Three hundred citizens of Tobyhanna, Coolbaugh Township, recently-signed a petition favoring cono Mountains Chamber of Commerce passed a resolution supporting private interests in opposition to the above plan. This puts the average citizen in a

Perhaps the following questions, if answered, will clarify the

First, just what has been accomplished by the New Town Development Commission in the two and one-half years of its existence? What tangible evidence is there (other than its planning) that the above named Commission is prepared to start erecting housing units within a reasonable time, so that the houses will be available for the permanent personnel of the signal corps at the opening of the Depot in February, 1954? The Wherry Housng Project, on the other hand, will supply 200 units for imme diate occupancy by the above

Secondly, a definite tax income is assured Coolbaugh Township from the Wherry Project, consisting of a per-capita tax as an aid to township property tax income, and government tuition payments as an aid to school tax income. Yet, what assurance is there that any immediate income will be forthcoming to the fown-Dystrophy Association. Then the ship from the still-projected New

Thirdly, what assurance can the the first fraternal organization to New Town Development Commisslon give us that sufficient houssearch as its National Objective. Ing units will be actually con-The result of their efforts thus structed to supply the needs of Mary Neyhart, Mrs. William far have been the creation of a the Tobyhanna Signal Corps De-Metabolism Ward at the New pot in time for its formal open-

If these questions can be prop-Millions of lives depend on erly answered, I feel that the citizens of Coolbaugh Township washing. Are there any speak- and is in danger of being shot. Dystrophy and undoubtedly many will be able to resolve all doubts which they may presently have. Sincerely yours

JOSEPH RICE. Tobyhanna, Penna.

Factographs

Color perception is not confined to the higher mammals. Even such reptiles as giant tortoises ean distinguish between shades Tall Cedars of Lebanon of blue and green.

The crown jewels of England who still wear medieval uniforms.

HORACE G. RELLER

and Assi .tant Secretary

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free world wants to wash win- SOBER driver on the streets SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1953

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George Sokolsky Says ...

Peace Feelers May Be Designed To Weaken Unity Among Other Nations

Peace feelers may be designed highest order. Should it become lations of the Yalta and Potsdam to discover if the adversary is the basis for discussion for peace, "Agreements, which provided for receptive, or the greatest progress in the direc-



unity among peace. other nations. Peace feelers are unnecessary if nations have honorable purposes, as they can make their intentions known through the or-

dinary channels of diplomatic ommunications. Actually, Soviet Russia is represented at the capitals of the Great Powers by ambassadors who can speak to the head of each state directly. Also, Russia is fully represented at the United lations where its emissaries often speak too long and too often. Therefore, the indirect peace feel-

r is an unnecessary device if the

ntent is to accomplish peace.

President Eisenhower has taken a more direct route to peace, namely, he has stated the maximum American terms in clear language. It cannot be assumed that Russia will accept the maximum American position; therefore, it is to be expected that on May 1, the day of revolutionary celebration, either Malenkov or Molotov will state Russia's maximum terms. If that happens, a conference will undoubtedly be arranged, perhaps of foreign ministers, that is, Dulles, Eden and Molotov, or it might include the representatives of other countries, to see whether a common basis may be found.

President Eisenhower's maximum terms for peace are just. His speech on the subject was a magnificent state paper of the

10 Years 20

Ago

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Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. A. M. Price.

crews of men.

20 Years Ago

-by C. H. Westbrook

Promoted-John Sanders, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sanders,

was commissioned 2nd Lieut, at

Visit-Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Sams, son, Jonathan, of N. Y.

City and Miss Catherine Price,

Dickinson student, spent the holi-

days with their parents, Mr. and

Potatoes - Monroe County

farmers were asked by Monroe P.

Brong, chairman AAA, to volun-

1943 to help feed armed forces.

Fires-District Forester, E. C.

Pyle, says his forces spent most

of Easter Sunday battling forest

fires in the vicinity of Lake

Greeley, Pike County, Ranger

Hostess-Miss Laura Fabel will

be hostess to members of the Coo-

Coo Club-sewing, games and re-

freshments. Members: Mrs. Mar-

cus Mann, Mrs. Granville Shiffer,

Mrs. Cora Albertson, Miss Jean

Card Party-St. Mary's Guild,

Birthday - Mrs. Myles Flyte

gave a party in celebration of

Housewarming-Dr. and Mrs.

James R. Gayin were tendered a

To Baltimore-Mrs. C. D. Hal-

-by William Ritt

President Eisenhower has chal-

lenged the Russian government

to prove its peace overtures, stop

Red aggression in Asia and give

independence to its European

satellites. That's a busy program

that should keep the Moscow boys

Ike made his address to a

group of newspaper editors but

we know who he was really talk-

In a city school speaking cham-

pionship test, three boys won out

over three girls. That doesn't

mean the lads got in the last

Our selection for the person

showing the most consistent form

in this young new baseball sea-

son is the weatherman. He's been

creating a batch of July double-

When a baseball manager says

"We have an interesting team,"

headed for the second division.

it's six-two-and-even the club is

words-just the best!

headers every day.

out of mischief for a while.

lock and Mrs. J. F. Harris have

surprise housewarming at their

new home on Thomas Street.

been visiting in Baltimore.

Telling Me

You re

the birthday of Johnson Flyte.

of Christ Episcopal Church, will

sponsor a card party at the home

Waltz, Mrs. Ralph Bisbing, Mrs.

Crooks and the hostess.

of Mrs. T. J. Kitson.

they may be de- tion of peace will have been made signed for pro- since 1943. At the Teheran paganda pur- (1943) and Yalta (1945) conferposes to weaken ences, the basis was war, not

> If the Russians really mean peace, they are not under any compulsion to accept President Eisenhower's terms as stated; they do have a moral obligation to bargain on the basis of his terms or to state their own. Peace is not readily attainable in the complexities of an armed world. But if peace is desired. a contractual basis can be found. In other periods in human history, ways to peace have been found. During the 19th century, such statesmen as Talleyrand, Stein, Bismarck and even Castlereage sought peace and found it for 99 years.

> If we can, in this generation, find 99 years of peace, or even 50 years of peace, it will be a godsend. In terms of international relations, peace means an avoidance of any general war; it means a period during which such wars as occur are limited.

The Russians will undoubtedly object most to two points in Eisenhower's speech: 1. "The enforcement of all

these agreed limitations and prohibitions by adequate safeguards, including a practical system of inspection under the United Na-2. "Any nation's right to a form of government and an economic

"Any nation's attempt to dictate to other nations their form strument of world peace and the of government is indefensible." Point two involves definite vio-

Ah, Spring! Ah, Pansies and

Ah, Diamonds!

son of the year

most everyone's

to thoughts of

love, particular-

ly if marriage

has not yet en-

Violets! Ah, Love! Ah, Minks!

another one is in order.

married again?

ing her own fiance.

panionship?

ancething else?"

was too solemn.

might well waive the first two

Does Jolie who, after all, con-

"Companionship?" screamed

Jolie, according to the reporter.

"Theese is thee beeg love of my

Love is the ONLY thing that

everybody knows. Who wants

the name of her intended. I don't

know why. But in a love so big'

so magnificent, so all-embrasing,

life! I adore thee man."

system of its own choosing is in-

democratic elections under supervision of the Allied powers in those countries which are now known as satellites. That would, in effect, open Poland, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, and perhaps Czechoslovakia and Albania to a new election, under the supervision either of the signatories to the Yalta Agreement or the Unit-

ed Nations. The effect of that could be that Russia could lose one or more of these satellites. It might change the political map of Europe. It is impossible to believe that Russia will agree to such terms short of an all-out war. Yet, it would be unbelievable that General Eisenhower would ask for less in any statement of his maximum

As regards his demand for "a practical system of inspection under the United Nations," this is a reiteration of the Baruch proposal concerning the atom bomb and is absolutely sound. Any retreat from such inspection would vitiate the entire program. No nation can be trusted, in the present circumstances of an armed world, to police itself, particularly with regard to a disarmament program.

After World War I, Germany was disarmed; yet Hitler built an effective army, stockpiled for a six-year war. After the Washington Conference (1922), Japan was supposed to reduce her fleet to a ratio of 5-5-3. Actually Japan built a secret fleet which proved to be effective for a time in World War II.

Inspection is an essential in-President was wise in restating it

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis

Mama Gabor thinks that a

middle-age marriage is a very

fine thing-but ONLY to a man

At this sea- of approximately the same age. The one thing that spoils her not only a happiness just a wee bit is that YOUNG man's at the moment both Eva and fancy but al-Magda are husbandless

"It is difficult to find husbands under 50 ruhs for them," Jolie explained. "They are not little Cinderellas. Always they have had the best

minks and the best diamonds."

And quickly she added, "Not that tered life, or if these things are important." I am giving you all these de-So what could be more intertails since it will soon be June. esting than to report that Jolie Thus, if you want your daughter Gabor, the mother of Eva, Zsa to be a June bride, or if any Zsa and Magda, is going to be young ladies wonder why they

And twice as interesting-and Jolie's advice may be of some teer to raise enough potatoes in educational to all those who conuse to you. template marriage - are her thoughts about love, as she unminks? And how about your diafolded them to a newspaper aremonds? Are they the right sheen, porter who rushed to her home the right size, the proper quality? to receive the glad tidings. All those things count, you

One of the most important preknow. But apparently they are liminaries to marriage is to denot everything. Hatten and Inspector Angle, of cide what kind of a husband I am going to the wedding of Pike County, were on hand with your chosen one should be. two dear young people. Jolie has the answer, in desrib-

He is a clerk in a grocery store. She is a telephone oper-"He looks like a diplomat, has ator

the soul of a poet, and the mind Neither of them has a dime. of an American business man," The diamond in the engagament she said. And, may I add, that ring he gave her is so small you these three qualifications are not can hardly see it. And he bought given in the order of their relait on the installment plan at tive importance. Many a girl

But you ought to see their and put up with only the third eyes! The happiness that shines in them emits a more wonderful sparkle than the "best diamonds" fesses to 53 summers and an a millionaire's wife could adverequal number of springs, autumns tise to the world! and winters, marry for com-

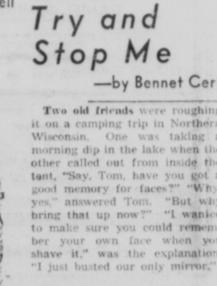
Factographs

Chaparral is a thorny, drycounts in life, she said. "Thees ground type of thicket character-Arizona and Mexico.

The reporter apparently did The electric catfish lives in all not contradict her. The moment the large African rivers. It is said to give a shock when touched Jolie Gabor could not reveal by a conductor.

A German alchemist named Georgius Agricola discovered zinc what matters a name? Isn't a in the Sixteenth century while rose by any other name as sweet? - treating ores for lead and copper.

-By E. Simms Campbell



ritudinous and members like to exchange badinage with them. "Charley" Hughes tells of one guest who fancied himself a Lifeof-the-Party boy, He patted one svelte operator familiarly and quipped, "Your career is full of ups and downs, isn't it?" The blonde responded promptly with "It isn't the ups and downs 1 mind; its just the jerks!" The airy guest subsided meekly.

have the judgment to foresee and the discrimination to decide. Unfettered journalism not only reflects current issues, it plays an active role in forging the course of events. It is both an historian and a soldier . . . The free newspaper is constantly the target of numerous pressures. It is occasionally guilty of honest error. But if it compromises its integrity, then it has surrendered the primary purpose for its existnce . . . As long as our newspapers retain their passion for truth and devotion to integrity, then the forces of darkness will never dim the light-bearers of civilization. The world needs a renaissance of the faith that made the free press a reality. Only with that spirit

can men walk in dignity and chil-

dren sleep in peace.

On Broadway

To the Publishers Convention

In New York: Darkness intensifies

Memos to the Editors

-by Walter Winchell

the light of

stars. Similar-

ly, every threat

to the endur-

ance of Liberty

increases the

responsibility of

the free press . .

The task of a

n e wspaperman

requires num-

erous rare qual-

ities: He must

The finest characteristics can be perverted. There are times when benevolence is foolish and hospitality is a form of stupidity. The case of Walter Gieseking (the Pro-Nazi pianist) offers a striking illustration; some Americans have contended he should be judged on artistic grounds while others argue our Democracy is mighty enough to survive his invasion. No sane American believes Gieseking represents a threat to our security and it is equally absurd to stress the artistic point . . . Gieseking's motives for coming here are strictly commercial. This reporter believes it is ridiculous for the U.S. to afford this man an opportunity to be enriched. Gieseking's arrogance is on a par with his deceit. His declaration that he has been cleared of the Nazi taint is contradicted by the facts.

The Jan. 9th, 1949, N. Y. Times published the following conclusive evidence. It is a letter written by Gieseking (dated Nov. 3, 1933) to Hans Hinkle, who was the Nazi State Commissar for Science, Art and Popular Culture. This is the Gleseking letter: "Most Distinguished Mr. Hinkle: Because of protracted concert tour through England, France and Belgium I was unfortunately unable to reply immediately to your kind lines. I regret exceedingly not to have have missed the boat, perhaps met you in Berlin, the more so as I shall be there only very briefly on my next visit. Perhaps you will be able to come to m recital which I am giving for Winter Relief on Nov. 16. I shall have to leave for Koenigsberg the same night. I received from the League a request for payment of back dues. May I take this as confirmation of my membership? Since the money is in any case well spent, I shall pay anyhow. But it would interest me to know whether I am a member or not. Hoping we may meet soon in person, I Remain With Heil Hitler. Completely Your Servant-Walter Giese.

Dictators have always sought to exploit the hopes of decent peo The transform these noble aspirations into military advantages . . . Hitler posed as a devotce of Peace even after the Nazis invaded Poland. Russia now talks Peace. The U. S. News-World Report explains why: (1) To give Malenkov time to entrench at home, (2) To check rearmament of Western Germany. (3) To block creation istic of certain parts of Texas, of a real European army. (4) To induce the U.S. to slow or stop rearming. (5) To regain access to markets of the West, (6) To divide the U.S. from Allies in Europe and Asia. (1) To give Communist China a breathing spell. (8) To let Communists catch up in the atom race. (9) To encourage isolationism every-See?????



"Now go ahead and eat your spinach! Do you want to look like your father when you grow up?"

Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Two old friends were roughing it on a camping trip in Northern Wisconsin. One was taking a morning dip in the lake when the other called out from inside the tent, "Say, Tom, have you got a good memory for faces?" "Why yes," answered Tom. "But why bring that up now?" "I wanied to make sure you could remember your own face when you shave it," was the explanation,

The elevator operators at the Detroit Athletic Club are pulch-

C. F. Strunk **Found Dead** At His Home

Clarence Floyd Strunk, 72, was found dead yesterday afternoon in the Stroudsburg RD2 house where

Mr. Strunk's body was discovered shortly after noon by a neighbor, Howard Bertron.

Bertron told police he had visited Mr. Strunk Tuesday. At that time, Strunk complained of illness. Bertron did not see the elderly man alive again.

Yesterday, the neighbor decided to investigate. Peering through a window, he saw the man's body lying inside. Bertron immediately notified State Police, at "about Trooper Pete Walsh arrived at

the house on the old Tanite Road at about 12:40. Trooper Walsh notified Justice of Peace William Walton who served as coroner in liam Andrew.

Walton issued a certificate show- Turn Clocks ing death by natural causes; released the body to William H.

Funeral services will be held on Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. at Clark funeral Hour Tonight home. Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen will officiate. Interment in Reed-

Stroudsburg.

first wife was the former Lizzie September. E. Miller; the second was the Delaware, Lackawanna and

N. J. and Mrs. Erban Renner, respond to fast time. Phillipsburg: one stepdaughter, In other words, the eastbound Mrs. Erna Koenig, Union City, N. Phoebe Snow passenger train now J.; one son, Dr. Waldo G. Edel- leaves East Stroudsburg station at man, Southfield, Mass.; ten grand-children; four great-grandchildren; Under the new schedule, it will two brothers, George, Bangor, and leave here at 4:35 p.m., DST, but Harry, Nazareth; four sisters, Mrs. it will appear in the printed time-Alice Regg, Bangor; Mrs. Elsie table at 3:35 p.m., EST. Stiles, Easton; Mrs. Edna Hed- Two changes have been made in Noack, Peck's Pond.

Properties Transferred

Two property transfers were re-corded yesterday in the Court Bus schedules also have been re-House, Stroudsburg.

Floyd R. and Mary J. Borger, of Fifth and Oak Streets section to night. Harold E. and Ruth E. Knipe.

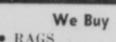
transferred from Howard Murray Handelong, Bangor Abeloff, East Stroudsburg, to Warrick, East Stroudsburg; An Richard and Gloria Romansky, of drew Pehnul, Mount Bethel

Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Courtright, Cresco RD1.

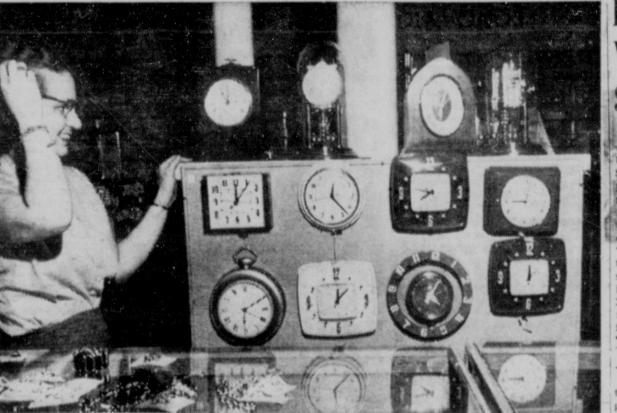
Admitted Mrs. Mary Coslar, East Stroudsburg; John Blasko, Stroudsburg; Robert Palmer, Slateford; Viola Swink, Stroudsburg; Lee A. Sutton, East Stroudsburg

Discharged Mrs. Barbara Tichy, East Stroudsburg; Marie Bonser, Say-



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PAPER D. Katz & Sons, Inc.



BEWILDERED MISS BETTY LABARRE, clerk in Wyckoff's Department Store can't decide which clock to cash balance, \$4,300,358,176.96; ton, was in charge of arrangethe absence of county coroner Wil- adjust for Daylight Saving Time. Clocks jump forward one hour at 2 a.m. tomorrow. [Daily Recod Photo] total debt, \$264,277,744,116.21. ments.

Pocketbook Workers Give \$150 To YMCA

at Vassar Import Bag Co., said, We are happy to be able to contribute to this worthy project of such importance to the community." The union is celebrating its 20th year of existence with a dinner and dance tonight at Elks Club for members and their guests.

Treasury Position

YMCA Fund Hits \$234,060

YMCA Finish the Job Building headed all others. Frank Thomas Harry Albert was song leader with Campaign sent the fund up to won high team honors, Mrs. Jack Al DeRenzis at the piano. Earl

eport meeting attended last night's Division one. Wyckoff, general co-chairman. Teams organizations furned in

Dunning's team one, Frank Thomas' team two, T. M. Curtis' younger generation." on, whose members are employ-team 25, Mrs. Clifford Heller's He urged that everybody "bring or SEdwad

High section was Jack Pine's sec-

Klingel Buried In **Custard's Cemetery**

Interment services for John G. Klingel were conducted Thursday Washington, (A) The position of at Custard's Church Cemetery. the Treasury April 22: Net bud- Mr. Klingel died at the Clark get receipts, \$125,518,347.99; bud- Summit Hospital April 5. Howard get expenditures, \$269,052,495.45; J.-Snowden funeral home, Scran-

happy to help fulfillment of a Mr. Wyckoff urged concentrated Union, Local 6, voted to contribute \$9,153.50 and Special Gifts \$7,290. happy to help luminment of a effort the next five days.

> team 30 and Peter Wyckoff's team a little bit of the heart" which is based on human understanding to the campaign. Basic spiritual guidance, he said will help the Y to be one of the major institutions to provide spiritual influence in the

> > Minute talks were given by Mrs.

Pine and Mrs. Elton Dening won Groner Jr. played a trombone solo. Largest group of workers of any hostess honors for attendance of Rev. Robert N. Bradburn, Shawnee

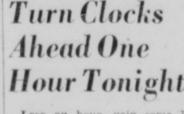
Presbyterian gave invocation. meeting conducted again by Holt | Earl Groner, superintendent of | Clifford Gillam, general co-chair-Stroudsburg schools, said he was man in charge of special gifts and

Five more teams rated honors as He said "so many people are living Wednesday's fifth report meeting quota busters." They are Roger without giving any help to the will start at 6 p.m. instead of

AFRICAN VIOLETS BENDER GARDENS

620 Phillips Street

Telephone 3270



after tonight.

Mr. Strunk, who was a stone Officially, Daylight Saving Time mason by trade, had lived here all begins at 2 a.m. Sunday and most his life. He was born in East parts of the country join in the new time. The lost hour won't be He had been married twice. His regained until the last Sunday in

former Dorothy Heiler. Both are Western Railroad schedule will remain on Standard Time, but the Surviving are two daughters, train arrival and departure times Mrs. Claud Rudd, Stewartsville, will be advanced one hour to cor-

rick, Bethlehem, and Mrs. Joseph the timetable, the ticket office an-The Phoebe Snow, westbound

for Buffalo and Chicago, now leaving here at 12:21 p.m., will leave at 12:26 p.m., DST, beginning Sunday. The Westerner, also westbound, likewise will leave five minutes later, at 10:13 p.m., DST, in-

vised to conform to Daylight Time. Don't forget to turn your clocks Stroudsburg, sold land in the N. ahead an hour when retiring to-

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Northampton Club Women In Meeting

and Junior Clubs as hostess clubs. An executive board meeting schedule preceded the afternoon session with Mrs. Lee MacLellan, county president, presiding.

Mrs. MacLellan opened the afternoon session, and Mrs. John Thorman gave the Myocation which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the National Anthem lead by Mrs. Clark Hahn. Mrs. Vernon Hester, President of the Bangor Senior Club welcomed the guests. A short business meeting followed. Mrs. George Remagon soloist delighted the Mare" was given by Mrs. A. D. Pitcher of Bethlehem.

Mrs. Warren N. Edson of Scranton vice president of the Northeastern District, spoke on the resolutions which will be presented at the 1953 State Convention at Pittsburgh in May.

*At the close of the afternoon session the members and guests were invited to the Sunday School Room of the Church where exhibits were on display. These exhibits were made by guests at Gracedale, Nazareth and were for sale. There were also exhibits of glass and china and souvenirs from China and Japan by club

A dinner was served in the social room of the church to the 106 members and guests. Of this number there was one state officer, one state chairman and one county president present.

The night session opened with a welcome by Mrs. Paul Matlock president of the Bangor Junior Woman's Club.

George Reimer of Harrisburg, executive director of the State Society for Crippled Children and a former resident of Flicksville, spoke on the work the society was doing in Northampton County. He emphasized his talk with

Cornell Wallwork baritone, of by Mrs. Wallwork sang two solos asked to donate "The Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisbelle Firestone.

the Middle East". She was assist- party, they said. ed by a local panél "American Assistance in the Middle East". Mrs. Leroy V. Black on "Military Assistance", Mrs. C. E. Strohecker on "Political Assistance" and in the absence of Mrs. Fred spoke on "Technical Assistance

The County Federation accepted an invitation from the Pen Argyl Woman's Club for the Fall meeting which will be held in

Ever-Welcome Class Meeting At Hansen Home

The Ever Welcome Class of Hamilton Union Sunday School met last Friday night at the home that we're losing now. of Mrs. Ada Hansen, Mary Ellen Lotz, class president, presided and Dorothy Lessig read the Scripture and Evelyn Smith led in prayer. One new member, Mary Ann Kjar, joined the class. Games fol-

lowed the business meeting with prizes awarded to Velma and and Ruth Siptroth, Mary Ann out for all three. Kjar and Evelyn Kunkle. A film was shown to the group.

by William Lotz Jr., and refreshments were served by the hostesses, Ada Hansen and Mary Voige. The next meeting will be held at the home of Claire Singer with Marian Gumm assisting.

Present for the meeting were Mary Etlen Lotz, Elise Shaffer Evelyn Smith, M'Lise Smith, Ruth Siptroth, Olive Dennis, Martha Jean Kemmerer, Betty Metzgar, Pauline Hunt, Marion Gumm, Claire Singer, Louise Lessig, Marie Siptroth, Evelyn Kunkle, Helen Kemmerer, Edith Young, Mary Voige, Melba Courtright, Ada Hansen, Dorothy Lessig, Velma Hartman, Mrs. Sadie Kintz, Mrs. Bertha Haney, Mary Ann Kjar, Naney Hartman, Sandra Hartman, Lois Voige and Kathleen Hunt.

Playground Benefit

Mount Pocono - The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Mt. Fire? Co, will sponsor a party at th fire hall on Tuesday night, April 28 at 8 p.m. for the benefit of the local playground fund. The public is urged to attend to assist in this project. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

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Bushkill PTA Has Balance In Treasury

Bushkill The Bushkill Parent Teachers Association met at the Portland. The Spring Meeting school on Friday evening, April of the Northampton County Fed- 17, with Frank Messerle presideration of Women's Clubs was ing. Reports were made by the held Wednesday April 22 at the film committee regarding the use Reformed Church, Stone Church, of the movie projector, the prowith the Bangor Woman's Senior | jector has been used by the teachers in conjunction with their

> A suggested plan was made to encourage attendance of members at meetings; this plan will be instituted in the next school

> election meeting and a large attendance is anticipated.

> Treasury report to date showed a balance of \$457.29, with a few small bills outstanding.g

The organization made plans to

serve a treat to the children beaudience with her rendition of fore this school year terminates. "The Adventures of Jack and The next meeting will be on Jill." A talk "The Old Gray May 15 and will be an important

Tickets Going For GOP Card Party May 1

The coming card party planned by the Monroe Council of Republican Women for Friday night, May 1, at the Penn-Stroud Hotel, promises to be one of the largest ever held. Mrs. Eli Travis and Mrs. Irving B. Kittin, co-chairmen, announced yesterday that tickets are going so fast that none will be sold at the door the night of the party.

They advise anyone who wishes to attend to call Mrs. William Gorman, chairman of tickets, as # soon as possible. Anyone wishing to complete a table may call Mrs. Paul Lloyd who will assist in procuring partners. Mrs. Harold Lanterman will provide extra chairs and pencils, but members of the council and their guests are asked to bring their own

Mrs. Foster Minnich, chairman of patrons, has asked that members turn in their names not later than Saturday. Mrs. Alphord Meyers has arranged to collect Bangor, accompanied at the piano the cakes which members are

The chairmen announce that in ler in "In The Garden" by Ida- addition to the prize to be award-Mrs. Keith Allan, state chair- have also secured more than a successful Coronation Fashion man on international relations, dozen special prizes. Men as Show at Pocono Manor last Frispoke on "Communist Threat in well as women will attend the day night received a vote of

Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

Let's not get into our annual wrangle about which way to turn the clocks tonight. All I'm sure of is that we're going to lose an hour from a weekend, and a weekend never has enough hours anyway. Of course we'll get it back, come September-but it's not the same springtime hour

Of course we waste a lot of hours every day. Not in pleasure, which is never wasted. Not in work which is satisfying. Not in loafing, which has its own reward. But in dithering, which is neither work, nor pleasure, nor idleness Sandra Hartman, M'Lise Smith but a sort of tentative reaching

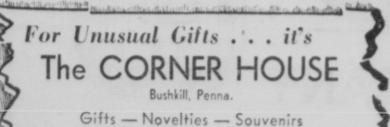
> However, the advent of Daylight Saving time isn't nearly as exciting as it used to be when much as they did the antics of Stroudsburg went on Daylight time, East Stroudsburg didn't, and the rural section wrote letters about "God's Time.

Then there was always somebody arriving an hour late or an hour early, and everybody stood around on street corners heatedly debating the thing all sum-

Now, outside of a few days? you oversleep, and a few nights when nobody goes to bed on time the whole thing slides in : smoothly that you hardly realiz it. Of course that's good-but no

Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Rattled Nerves? "THE CONSOLATION OF CHRIST" TOMORROW 11 A.M. Presbyterian Church of East Stroudsburg





MR. AND MRS. ROBERT MOSIER, after the candlelight ceremony which marked their wedding at the Hamilton Square Church on April 4. The bride is the former Jean J. Neyhart. (Lowry-Martin)



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

GOP Council Contributes To Playground

Mount Pocono. All committee ed the winner at each table they members, who made possible the thanks from members of the Pocono Mountain Council of Republican Women who attended the regular monthly meeting on Tuesday April 21 at the home of Mrs. George Humphrey, Council presi-

> chairman of tickets, was unable to give a complete report because a number of tickets were still unaccounted for. She requested all who had had tickets to return either the tickets or the money as soon as possible so that accounts can be settled.

> Mrs. Lloyd Schauffler of Mt. Pocono and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogert of Swiftwater were commended for the excellent manner in which they had carried their responsibilities for properties dur ing the evening of the show. Mrs. Walter Schneider, at whose home the costumes had been stored until distributed or returned to their owners, received the sincere thanks of the club for her work along with other members of her

Much merriment accompanied the perusal of the photographs which had been take by Vincent April during the show. Members enjoyed studying the expression on the faces of the audience as the participants in the cast.

A substantial donation to the playground project of the Mt. Pocono PTA was made as the first use of the welfare fund for which the show was held.

The next meeting will be held on Election Night, May 18. All embers were urged to take part in the Primary Election by Mrs Andrew McGinley, Political Ac-

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Tobyhanna The recent cooking demonstration ,illustrated by Miss Ann Hagy, home economist, sponsored by the Coolbaugh PTA, was attended by ninety people

Prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Regan, Jr.; Mrs. William C. Mrs. Cloyd Miller; Mrs. B. W. with the most children present, Clark Smith: Mrs. Wm. Beehler. Cake auctions were held and cake and punch were served.

A business meeting was held

The president appointed the

Leave For Florida Mr. and Mrs. W. Ed. Robinson

of West Main Street, Stroudsburg, accompanied by his brother, Walter H. Robinson and wife of Hillside, N. J., left Saturday morning for Florida. They expect to return next month in time to attend the Knights of Malta State Convention at Lew-

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Friends Honor Mrs. Fly On 90th Birthday

Mrs. William Fly's 90th birthay on Thursday proved a most cciting one for her. Her daugher, Mrs. John Rodenbaugh, with shom she has made her home for the past 18 years hadn't lanned any celebration but the iends Mrs. Fly has made durng her stay here came calling such numbers that it turned into a regular open house at the Rodenbaugh home.

Flowers, cards and gifts, inuding some from friends in sethlehem where Mrs. Fly lived or 18 years before coming here, illed the house. Among the gifts was a picture of Mrs. Fly taken during the Old Timer's Dinner at Stroudsburg Methodist Church, and presented to her as a birth-

Mrs. Fly who is hale and hearty nd walks with a youthful vigor, horoughly enjoyed the day. She has two grandchildren: Mrs. Joseph Puleo of Phillips St., and Jack Rodenbaugh of Harrisburg, and one great grand-daughter, Carol Puleo.

Crusaders Complete Plans For Supper Sat.

Bartonsville - The Crusader Class of St. John's Lutheran Sunday School met Friday night, April 17, in the parish house. Mrs. Beatrice Swink, president, presided. Scripture was read by Miss Emma Dunbar. Haviland Heller, teacher, presented the lesson in the absence of Rev. John B. Bergstresser. The class is currently studying Galatians.

It was decided to offer roast pork and beans in addition to sauer kraut and pork at the supper Saturday night, plus a varied menu that should appeal to everyone. Tickets for the 5-8 p.m. event are in the hands of Crusader Class members, or may be bought at the door April 25 by the general public. Mrs. Archie Ace represented the Bereans class who will assist in the interest of the church and parish hall painting fund.

Mother's Day program, a vespers service, the night of May 10, in St. John's Church, will be sponsored by the Crusader Class. Musical numbers, arranged by Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Miss Emma Dunbar, will include vocal solos by Anna Louise Frailey and selections by the Tannersville male quartet. Mrs. Alma Detrick and Mrs. Russell Bond are busy buying prizes for the oldest mother, the youngest mother, mother Leonard, Sr.; Mrs. Isaac Miller; With the most children, mother Miss Esther Foley: Mrs. and mother who came the greatcharge of Mrs. Russell Bond and Mrs. Robert Field.

Hostesses, Pauline Cyphers and prior to the demonstration, Frank Frances Frailey, served straw-Kresge, President, presiding, Mrs. berry shortcake on tables cheery Jack Serfass, chairman of the with forsythia bouquets to Mr. Easter Candy sale reported a pro- and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mrs. Beatrice Swink and son Ronald, Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Miss Emma nominating committee as follows: Dunbar, Mrs. Robert Field and Mrs. Fred Pope, Mrs. Jack Ser- sons Tommy and Johnny, Mrs. fass, Mrs. Malcolm Saxe, Mrs. Archie Ace, Miss Kathryn Metz-

> Proceeds of the Easter Dawn Service, \$40, were sent to Lutheran World Services, and Mother's Day offering is annually for the benefit of the Lutheran Old Folks' Home in Washington,

Regular May meeting will have as hosts Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller in the parish house.

BREAD AND CAKE SALE TODAY-10 A.M. **CLEVELAND'S STORE** Young People's Bible Class Grace Lutheran Church



KATHY BOLCAR, whose rhumba to "La Cucaracha" was one of the solo numbers in the dance recital given last night by 80 pupils of Miss Jackie's School of the Dance at Stroudsburg High he died quietly in his sleep. School auditorium.

Calendar Of Events

Saturday, April 25

Penny supper, Saylorsburg fire

Bake sale at Wyckoff's by

fire house. Servings at 5:30 and

Sunday, April 26 Patterson-Kelley Good Fellowship Aux., CLU Club.

FHC Class At Dunlap Home

Church at their meeting on Tuesday, April 7 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Dunlap.

son was in charge of devotions. Smith, Mrs. Frederick Harold Jr Jeanette Schoonover, Mrs. Eu gene Miller, Mrs. Waldo Dyson Mrs. Harry Gibbons, Mrs. Charle Kinsley, Mrs. Lester Dyson, Mrs Dora Fields, Mrs. Herbert Alte

mose, Mrs. Otto Fischer, Mrs. Robert Selig and daughter, Nancy, Mary Harold, and a guest, Mrs Jack John and Mrs. William Elis, Mary Harold and the hostess Mrs. Willis Dunlap.

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hall, 4-8 p. m., by Fire Co. Aux. Supper at Pine Knob Inn, sponsored by Sewing Circle, Canadensis Methodist Church, 4:30 to 7:30

Spaghetti supper, served by

Pocono Lake. Plans were made for the summer bake sales by the FHC Sunday School Class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed

Mrs. William Elias presided at the meeting and Mrs. Waldo Dy-Those attending included Mrs.

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New York City, on Saturday,

April 25, as a member of the

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ers will combine with the Lafay-

ette College Choir to present

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ing choral organizations will sing

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celebrated her 10th birthday on

April 11 when she received many

cards and gifts. Joyce and her

sister, Linda, and Anita Ace at-

tended the movie "Ma and Pa

Kettle on Vacation" in the af-

ternoon, and a family party was

A decorated birthday cake and

ice cream was served to her aunt

and uncle and cousin Mr. and

Mrs. Donald Storm and son, Le-

Roy of Stroudsburg RD1; her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

thur Storm, and her parents, Mr.

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of us surprised our store family

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party on her birthday. And so the

party idea occurred to me yester-

day when I arrived to find a big,

beautiful cake on my desk. And in-

circulated via the store grapevine.

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mittee had had the same idea ear-

lier, and we suddenly found our-

selves with not just one, but two

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Joyce Kresge

10th Birthday

Jerry, the cat who has been the lifelong companion of Mrs. Margaret Goldie of Scott Street, died on Thursday at the age of 23, thus ending all nine of his colorful lives. Jerry's mother died at his birth in Williamsport, and he Centenary Singers. was bottle fed by his mistress,

then just a teen-ager. Throughout his life he has been her constant companion, including the years when her husband was in service. He had a full life of his own however, and bore the battle scars of many a midnight battle. Even this year, his twentythird, he was able to keep the neighborhood cats in subjection, and his very appearance was enough to send them scouting for

Mrs. Goldie has an oil painting of Jerry, painted several years ago by a Mrs. J. Charles Smith's mother while she was visiting next door. The painting shows him in all his brown and black coloring, with the white feet, sunning himself on the brick wall back of the house.

He has been in excellent health. Even during the last two weeks he seemed to have no specific illness except loss of appetite and

Mr. Goldy, however, isn't sure that all of his nine lives are over. As he was burying him with appropriate ceremonies in the back yard on Thursday night, another cat appeared on the hill. "If Jerry had seen him, he'd have come right out of his grave," he reported when he came in.

Surprise Party Is Held For Harriet Banks

A surprise party was held for Grace Reformed Church, Tan- Harriet Banks on Saturday, April 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Miller. A dinner was held Marshalls Creek Girl Scouts at and refreshments were served later in the evening.

Guests were Henry and Florence Miller, Esther Wages, Dotty Wages, Karen Lee, Marjorie Ann and William Banks, all of Scranton; Shirley M. Bird, George Bird, Mr. and Mrs. George M Miller of Mountainhome,

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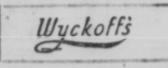
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parties and two cakes. I mention all this for several very definite reasons. In the first place, it was all so exciting, I couldn't possibly write about anything else. And in the second place, I feel that such occasions show perhaps more than anything else, the fine spirit that has contributed so much to the success of A. B. Wyckoff in its 78 year history,

As friends came and went throughout the afternoon, I kept thinking how wonderful it was to work in an organization where everyone knows everyone else, and where no one objects to a little time out during the day for good fellowship. It seems to me that ours is a pretty special group of people. Chatting happily over their refreshments we had Bessie Ramsey, Adelaide Garis, Margaret Olldorf and a score of others who have chalked up varied years of service with the company, and others like Jane Bush, Beverly Rusk, and Hannah Shupp, who have been here only a few months What is more, there were folk: present from the display department, up under the eaves, right down into the Sears basement. And everyone had a good time. I'm sure it would never be necessary to run a help wanted ad, if more people could glimpse the good will and friendliness that is part and parcel of Wyckoff's

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will participate.

ession scheduled for both Shawnee Hall and the campus auditorium. Dr. Francis B. McGarry, head of 9the department of education at 1 Dr. Joseph Noonan, president of STC, will serve as chairman of STC, will welcome the delegates.

Chairman-of the afternoon ses- human relations will be held in sion will be Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, the auditorium. Local educators director of student teaching.

Registration for both sessions Other panel discussions and secwill be held at 9 a. m. in the col- tional group meetings will be held lege auditorium lobby, followed by throughout the day. the 10 a. m. opening meeting at which Rev. Harold C. Eaton, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, will deliver an invocation.

Presentation of colors and the flag salute with Stroudsburg Boy Scouts in charge will be featured next on the program. Miss Bettejo Goodall, East Stroudsburg schools vocal music instructor and Numa Snyder, who fills the same position in Stroudsburg High School, will lead the audience in singing the National Anthem.

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Young GOP To Attend Session

The Executive Committee of the | Meeting recently at The Beaver Discussions will center on the oung Republicans of Monroe House, Stroudsburg, the committee 1953 membership drive, monthly County has voted to send a dele- made plans for the next meeting program plans, election of officers county has voted to send a dele-gation of officers and directors to the county chairmen's conference Indian Queen Hotel at 8 p.m. May to be held soon.



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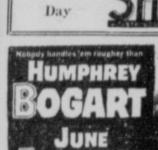
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Sports Editor

It appears safe to assume that both the Stroudsburg-Palmerton and Stroudsburg-Northampton Le-high Valley League baseball games will be played at Gordon Giffels field as scheduled next week. The ball yard was far enough advanced Thursday to allow the Mountaineers to hold their first infield hall makes its 1953 baseball appearance locally on Friday.

Tannersville is scheduled to sport new uniforms when the Pocono Mountains Baseball League opens its campaign on Sunday, May 10. Coach Otto "Junior" Mills has the task of replacing his entire outfield, third baseman and first baseman at Chestnuthill High. The pitching-catching twins, Bob and Dick Burkett are still with the Chestnuthill entry in the Monroe County Baseball

The Record Major Bowling McGoldrick, who lashed out two League holds its championship rolloff at the Pocono Bowling for Hellertown. Center tonight and its annual bannumber one foe on the King's Col- into deepest right-center field. lege football schedule next season. at the Monroe County General handed batters. Hospital. The Monroe County Softball League is searching for an

operate in the league, but all efforts are being made to procure an eighth squad, so a better balanced league can be formed. Everyone interested in Ray Steele, former basketball and baseball star at East Stroudsburg High, is thrilled with the lanky right hander's relief job against Reading, although Williamsport lost its opening Eastern League battle, 13-8. Ray wasn't the losing hurler as he worked four scoreless frames. Don't forget the Ham and Oyster supper being held at the Analomink POS of A Hall today.

All proceeds from the suppo will go toward supporting the Ana lomink entry in the Pocono Mour tains Baseball League this Sur mer. Serving will take place b tween 5 and 8 p. m. Yesterd was the first big day of scholast and collegiate baseball in th area. No less than six games wer played, while a seventh batt originally listed for yesterday wa postponed until Monday. Th postponed encounter will featur Tobyhanna Township and Coe baugh on the former's home field in Pocono Pines.

Ray Stengel, former East Stroudsburg High School foots ball coach, recently resigned asimilar position at Sharon Hill High. Stengel quit his East Stroudsburg post in the Spring of 1948. He entered the Army at that point and then came back to coach creditable teams at Sharon Hill for the last three years. No reason for Stengel's resignation was made public, mut it was learned that he would complete the current school year as a teacher.

maus. The Lions will aid the South Amateur Golf Championship Teachers College., The meet will Over Giants, 12-4 American Legion Post of that lo- yesterday. eality in fielding a team this Sumcountry. It can be done.

field as scheduled next week. The face lifting being given the local Winning Cause

drill on the Giffels field surface. hit shutout at Hellertown, at Palmerton invades the W. Main East Stroudsburg playground, St. field on Tuesday and White- as the Cavaliers opened the 1953 Lehigh-Northampton League baseball flag race with a 6-0 victory yesterday,

> hurler, was the master from start to finish and would have turned in a no-hit performance, if it hadn't been for the big bat of Jim

Practice Contest Listed Pocono A. C., Blue Mountain League, and Tannersville, Pocono Mountains League, will clash in a practice baseball game at East Stroudsburg Playground tomorrow, at 2 p.m.

singles in three trips to the plate

quet at the Elks Club on Wednes- Sommers banged out the big hits day of next week. East Strouds- in a winning cause, as both senior burg State Teachers College is the infielders drilled long circuit blows

at night. Joe Tichy, a student at almost exactly in the same spot. ESSTC and an ardent follower of It was the third homer of the ESSTC athletic squads, recently present season for Arnst and the became the father of twins born first for Sommers. Both are left

hit in the first inning, but drove the starting Hellertown hurler to The home team added an insur

Transue led the attack with a perfect two-for-two day at the

walked only three, East Stroudsburg committed only one error in the field, while Hellerfown booted three plays.

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Pinchurst, N. C. (49-Mal Gal- East Stroudsburg State Teach-I see where the Emmaus Lions letta and Bill Campbell, both for- ers College will take part in an Club has stepped in to keep Amerimer champions, stroked their way Archery Sports Day today, on the Dodgers Roll can Legion baseball alive in Em- to the finals on the North and campus of West Chester State

Caught mer. I certainly wish some sort | Galletta, after spending most of of a deal could be worked out in the time chasing Bob Cochran, yesterday had as much meaning won the 18th and the match with a Lois Kist, Adele Kocher and Joyce losing streak. to American Legion baseball as to par four for his one-up margin. Park. Katherine Griffith, coach, any other form of athletics. Base- Campbell shot three-under-par will also make the trip. ball of American Legion calibre golf at Bill Hyndman, of Abing- Shooting will feature the Olym- more firmly in the National is needed as badly in this area as ton, Pa., for a four and three vic- pic Bowmen round, or 90 arrows League basement. in any other community in the tory. The distance moves up to at 30 yards, 36 holes for today's finals.

Warriorettes Invade Ursinus

tennis season today, when the charges of Coach Mary Whitenight tangle with Ursinus College, on the latter's home courts. The match is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

and Elaine Hardenbergh will Bushkill -- An Important busihandle the singles assignments in ness meeting and practice for all

will feature Marion LoPrete and clash with Tannersville in a prac-Mary Martin. The second doubles tice game on Sunday, May 3. contingent is made up of Martha McAndrew and Ethel Moyer.

Mary Jane Zimmerman, field hockey goalie, is senior manager of the tennis squad this year. The Warriorettes play their initial home match next Wednesday, with Drexel supplying the opposition.

club will be held here tomorrow The number one doubles team at 2 p. m. The Bushkill team will

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ance marker in the fourth. In

of losing, as the Portland resident Up Ring

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0 0 0 0 0 0 two sessions. The Bostonian took Poceno (1)

Galletta, Campbell College Girls Reach Final Round In Archery Meet

Girls of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College open the 1953

Coach Whitenight announced last night that Jean Hecht, Nancy Noll

Bushkill To Drill

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The game is carded for October 3, the third inning and each landed LONG JOURNEY-Jack Sommers, East Stroudsburg High shortstop, is pictured above making the turn at third base while running out his third inning home run. Sommers' blow was one of the major features in East Stroudsburg's 6-0 win over Hellertown yesterday. East Stroudsburg opened the Polk Scores In Seventh To

Take Measure Of Pocono, 2-1

half of the seventh inning enabled Polk High to open the Monro all, the Cavaliers banged out six County League baseball season with a 2-1 victory over Pocono yeste

The score going into the fin

third, when Norman Schelle

Carter Wipes With Collins

sion Jimmy Carter knocked down threw the ball into left field and courageous but futile Tommy Col- the Polk catcher crossed the plate lins of Boston, 10 times before with the winning run, being awarded a technical knock- Pocono picked up an unearned out decision in 2:28 of the fourth run in the first inning and Polk round of their scheduled 15-round came back to even the count with championship boxing bout last a singleton in the bottom of the

night at the Boston Garden. Starting out as the 2-1 favorite, reached for a wide pitch and drilled the workmanlike champion from into the outfield for a single. the Bronx lost little time convinc- Box score follows: to the Boston idol in every possible | Anewalt

boxing respect. First Time The aggressive Collins went down Kuhner, rf for the first time under a tremen-Zacharias, 1 Serfass, 2b dous left to the jaw early in the o third round, after losing the first Totals

take place from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., regardless of the weather.

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Brooklyn (A) -- Brooklyn broke loose with two big innings, a fourrun fourth and a six-run sixth, last this area to keep American Legion lanky 40-year old from St. Louis, The four girls representing night to rout the New York Giants, baseball alive. Our column of finally caught him on the 17th and ESSTC will be Doris Bartleson, 12-4, and snap their three-game

Last Place The defeat entrenched the Giants New York010 100 101-4 12 2 Brooklyn 100 406 01x-12 9 1

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Moore Checks ESSTC Wins Over Panzer For Mountaineers Initial Baseball Decision, 2-0

£ast Stroudsburg State Teachers College turned on a former conueror yesterday, as the Warriors came up with a 2-0 victory over Panzer College behind the three-hit pitching of Bob Mellman. The contest

Northampton Downs Stroudsburg, 2-0

famine to 14 straight innings yesterday and in so doing lost its first Lehigh Valley League Standings same ESSTC ing.day, 11-8. But Mellman

STANDINGS

Yankees Clip

Senators, 4-1

New York (A)-Eddie Lopat hel

ight in the clutches to whip Wash-

inning and a single in the fourth.

He walked in the sixth but finally

Counting walks he had been on

on base eight consecutive times a

bat since the eighth inning Wed-

baugh requested the slight post-

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was thrown out in the eighth.

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

eague record at one win and the same number of setbacks. The s other reversal suffered by the Brooklyn ountaineers was a non-circuit af-

Scoring Moore stopped the Mountaineers

fourth.						
stroudsburg (0)	AB	R	11	0	A	E
Lim, 2b	3	0.	0	1	5	13
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Williams, 1b	3	1)	0	19	1	0
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Miller, rf	3	13	0	0.	0	- (1
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De Haven, c	3	0	13	3	0	
Metzgar, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	25	0	4	18	12	4
Northampton (2)	AB	-		0	A	E
Northampton (2)	AB	R		0	A	

With one down, Marty Krechel to third on a passed ball. George

Phillies Win Fifth Straight

hurled a two-hit, 5-3, victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates last night. Game Postponed innings without allowing a hit. Homer

26 2 6 21 ft 2 Del Ennis smacked a two-run Township and Coolbaugh High St. Louis000 000 000 000 0 3 3 homer in the first to start the first schools yesterday was postponed until Monday, at 2.30 p.m. Coolfifth straight win. Pittsburgh 000 000 120-3 2 0

Indians Edge Tigers, 4-1

troit Tigers, 4-1. Detroit . _031 000 00x-4 8 0 Cleveland

Northampton-Stroudsburg was played on the Normal Hill field. Panzer took the measure of this

High extended its scoring baseball outing of the season, as Northampton came up with a 2-0 victory, here on the home grounds of the Kon-

On Four Hits

krete Kids.

urler, kept Stroudsburg complete- PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY wrile his Northampton teammates ouched Bill "Bump" Metzger for ix hits and two important runs.

orthampton scoring. field fly enabled Northampton to break the scoring famine in the Moore and a single gave the home PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODA

	TOWER THE PERSON WILLIAM	2211		70.0	2.71		
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Cleveland (A)-Mike Garcia, the Cleveland Indians' 22-game winner last season, won his first 1953 game last night, beating the De-...000 000 100-1 9

half that number. and after Hobart "Hobe" Hutchins and Bob Hartman had gone down on strikes, Bill "Lefty" Herring chased Mellman home with a triple to right center field.

Home Run Hutchins, batting in the number nine slot, put on a solo act for the race, but Shesman spurted on the slammed his first 1952 homer over the left-center field wall in the AMERICAN LEAGUE fifth, after Panzer pitcher John YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Kyreakakis had retired the first batter in that inning.

Mellman was in serious trouble only in the fourth inning, when he walked the bases full, after retiring the first two batters. The sixth man up in the inning rolled

same ESSTC contingent on open-

But Mellman was the master

a pair of harmless singles. The

ESSTC (2)	AB	R	H	Q.	A
Hartman, 1b		0	0	10	1
Herring, rf	3	0	1	3	0.
Antoine, cf	3	0	0	2	0
Krall, 88	4	0	0.	1	3
Sisco, 3b		0	0	1	75
Shires, If	3	0	1	0	0
Frear, 2b		0	1	1	2
Mellman, p		1	0	1	1
Hutchins, e	3	1	1	8	0
Totals	27	2	4	27	12
Panzer (0)	AB	R	11	0	Λ
Verdueci, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Miller, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Letson, ss	4	0	1	43	3

ington with an eight hitter yester- Alia day, 4-1, scoring the tie-breaking run for the New Yorkers in the fifth after doubling to the right-Gene Woodling, who had four

Bearden's Relief Stops Browns

Washington000 100 000-1 8 0 St. Louis (A) - Gene Bearder stanty of the Philadelphia Phillies New York010 010 02x-4 9 0 coming to the relief of Lou Kretlow with the bases loaded in the first inning, stopped the St. Louis going the first six and two-thirds Pocono Pines - The Monroe cago White Sox went on to win Browns on three hits as the Chi-County League baseball game last night's game, 3-0. scheduled here between Tobyhanna Chicago201 000 000-3 9 0

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yesterday, allowing one double and Relay Carnival yesterday. veteran right hander struck out Womack, Arnold Webster, James The Cheyney quartet of Walter eight visiting batsmen and walked Washington and Harold Green, was timed in 3:28.4 over a fast track. ESSTC broke into the scoring West Chester finished second folcolumn for the first time in the lowed by Edinboro, Shippensburg third inning, when Mellman walked and East Stroudsburg. The third place Edinboro team consisted of lead man John Mc-

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Warriors Bow In Tennis

East Stroudsburg State Teachers in the sixth round. camp, 5-4, on the Normal Hill mound in favor of Possinger. have been by 5-4 counts.

story yesterday as the ESSTC two- frame. some of Bill Majoriello and Craig Roger Roan worked the distance

Bill Clark and Bob Arnold, Pan- Box score follows zer, in a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Don Barrett (6) Toth and Tony Black, ESSTO while Maioriello and Carsons De finbaugh, both of ESSTC, won ove Everitt Zabriskie and Mal Simo Panzer, 6-2, 8-6.

Clark opened the singles by gi ing Panzer in a 6-2, 6-0 victory of er Toth. Zabriskie followed downing Leatherman, 4-6, 6-2 ar 6-1. Joe Majoriello won for ESST over Wienberg, 8-6, 6-0, and De finbaugh took the measure of S mon, 6-0, 6-2. Bob Durkin, ESST lost to Arnold, 6-4, 6-1, and Bi Majoriello defeated Silirie, Par zer, 6-0, 6-1.

Commercial 'A' League

High individual, single - Bob Wel- out by Burkett, senfine (27). High individual, match — Bob Wei- Roan Possi (*Square Bar leads by 88 plus in Possinger, Hit by pitcher—Linder, by playoff.)

Time of game—2:30.

SPORTSMAN'S Taylor Triples With Bases DIGEST By hal sharp Loaded To Give Bangor Nod

Bangor-Rodney Taylor, second of two Bangor pitchers, own game with a bases-loaded trip Bangor took the measure of Belvid Memorial Park, 7-1.

Barrett Nips Chestnuthill On Homer, 6-5

Canadensis Joey Wilson, fresh man pinch-hitter on the Barrett High school baseball team, emerged as the hero yesterday as Barrett launched the 1953 Monroe County League baseball campaign with a 6-5 decision over Chestnuthill, here on the winning contingent's home field.

The game, originally listed for Run Miller seven innings, went into the eighth The frame before it was decided.

Wilson opened the home half of dro. the eighth by blasting one of Brude Harry Possinger's pitches into left center field for a home run, giving Hit his club the counter needed to Tayl break the deadlock.

Grand Slam,

Circuit blows played an import-ant part in yesterday's contest, as Bob Altemose hit a grand-slam job, also into left-center field, to give Chestnuthill a brief 5-2 lead

College lost its third straight tennis match yesterday, when Panzer runs in the bottom of the seventh, College took the net Warriors into and drove Possinger from the

courts. All of the ESSTC setbacks have been by 5-4 counts.

The host club led 1-0 at the end of the first inning; 2-0 after four The final doubles match told the and 2-1 at the end of the fifth

Leatherman lost to Paul Silirie and on the mound for Barrett, al-Stu Wienberg, both of Panzezr, 3- though generous with eight free tickets to first base. Roan fanned 11 and Burkett 12, while Possinger Other doubles matches featured retired one batter on strikes.

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8:15 8:30	Inside Bob and Ray, comedy Medicine, U. S. A., with Helesi Hayas	Gene Woodling Virginia Barn	Duncing Party, music for all ages- from the walts to	Gene Autry Show, adventure Tarsan, adventure drama
9:15 9:30	Pee Wee King Show, assistal variety. Grand Ole Opry," with Red Foley	Dance Jamboree . Lombardoland,	Margaret Whiting,	Gangbusters, drama 9:25, Win Elliot . Gansmoke, drama,
10:15	Treasury of Music, Harry Sossick Or. Meredith Willson's Music Room	guest vocalists		Saturday Night— Country Style, harn dance
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County Board Rules Against Annexation

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land had been made to school Mrs. Elsie Stanford. board by the borough.

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ed a portion of the borough's land ough. for school purposes.

which they thought should be tak- tor in the school. en to the State Council of Educa-

lows:

"A few weeks ago the Monroe County Board of School Directors Evans Funeral was requested to make a recommendation concerning the annexa- Rites Arranged tion of the "Knob Area" which borders on the borough of Mount | Funeral arrangements for Mrs in the Paradise Township School yesterday by William H. Clark, District."

ing the briefs submitted by the attorney for Mount Pocono Borough School District and the attorough School District and the School School District and the attorough School District and ney for the Paradise Township School District, the Monroe County Board of School Directors voted home of her daughter, West unanimously against the annexa- Orange, N. J. tion of the Knob Area in Paradise Township to the borough . . . at Walter Adams, the present time."

they pointed out the fact that if there were children in this area | Walter Adams, 65, of Portland, the Mount Pocono Borough School County General Hospital. but would be transported south- ward away from the borough ship School.

children of school age in this area, no benefit could result to the families residing therein as a result of lies residing the result of lies residing therein as a result of lies residing the result the annexation."

Probable loss of revenue to the township was also cited as a con-

cation, Department of Public In- in the Reeders cemetery, struction, for further action. DAILY CROSSWORD

Girls Honor Home Nursing To Vie For Instructors

Cresco Home economics girl students in Barrett High School Monroe County School Directors held a tea yesterday honoring two tentatively recommended against Stroudsburg women who conduct take State scholarship examinaannexation of the "Knob Area" in courses in home nursing for the tions Friday, May 1, in Strouds-Paradise Township by Mount Po- Red Cross in schools throughout burg High School auditorium.

Request for annexation of the were Mrs. Thomas Shoesmith and released yesterday by County Su-

"Knob Area" borders on Mount ford travel from school to school Sebring. Pocono borough and consists of all throughout the county each year, Contestants will report to the ground between railroad tracks holding morning and afternoon Stroudsburg school at 8:45 a.m., classes in practical home nursing. Sebring said.

comes under borough jurisdiction ticipate, including both Strouds- lowing students: in most matters, it is not consider- burg and East Stroudsburg bor- Barrett Nancy Bender, Imo-

The tea was prepared and served | Coolbaugh Mary Lynch, Elea-County school directors were under supervision of Mrs. June nor Lorraine Pope. asked only to "recommend" action Price Young, homemaking instruc-

Other guests were Mrs. Ida Kun-In a letter addressed to the kle of the county Red Cross office, council yesterday, county board secretary Harry J. Drennan outlined the present situation as fol- Andrew W. Lewis, principal of the Michael Sharlot, Marilyn Welsh, Barrett school.

Pocono and is, at the present time. Harriet Evans were announced "After investigating the proposed annexation and after studyposed annexa

"In arriving at their decision Portland, Dies

they would not be transported past died at 10:49 last night in Monroe

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WILLIAM H. CLARK.

Yesterday's Answer

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21 Seniors Scholarship

Local high school seniors will

Announcement of the test date Honored by the Barrett girls and names of participants were perintendent John C. Litts and as-Mrs. Shoesmith and Mrs. Stan- sistant superintendent Walter H.

Although the ground currently All schools in the county par- Taking the tests will be the folgene DePue, William Kennedy.

> East Stroudsburg Harry Caulfield, Ruth Hallett, Jane Lipe, John McGarry, Joseph Antonnaci. Chestnuthill Norma Bond, Am-

> Thomas P. Butz, Ray Cziffer, Marolyn Learn, James Ifft, Catherine Palmer.

No candidate will be admitted whose name is not on the list, Mr. Sebring said, in keeping with State regulations governing the administration of the tests. Examiners who are on the scene

are not permitted to substitute the Services will be held Sunday at name of any other candidate from

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE

The budget of the Strondsburg Borough School District, proposed to be adopted for the school year 1953-51 ou May 28, 1953, is now posted on the bulletin hoard in the front hallway of the High School Building on W. Main Street, Strondsburg, Pa., where it is available for public inspection.

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K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary, Pursuant to Act 193, Chause (b)

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Ward Mrs. Harold Clark, N. Ninth St. Fourth Ward Mr. Floyd E. Feth-man, 1149 W. Main St. Fifth Ward Mr. William Walton, ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, K. E. KOEHLER, Secretary

Announcements

DEATHS

ALTEMUS, Ambrose, in General Hospital, Friday, April 24, aged 80 years. Private funeral services Monday, April 27, at 2 p.m. from the Warner funeral home. Interment in the Brick Church Cemetery, Saylorsburg. DANIEL G. WARNER

EVANS, Mrs. Harriet, in West Orange, N. J., Thursday, April 23, aged 88. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Sunday, April 26 at 2 p. m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Interment in the WILLIAM H. CLARK.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1953 March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—In-iring influences for you who are in the beam." It will require ambiands will be worth it.

April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—You ave the requirements and your Zodia-at chart is favored today, so use your alents well, be ready to cooperate or July 21 to August 23 (Leo)-Bright

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio Past performances might well be your guide, so check accurately. Per-sonal interests can advance in this leasant period. November 23 to December 22 (Sagit (arius)—Self restraint, better concentration on minor essentials needed to bring about better business result ring about better business results brough cooperation with associates, December 23 to January 21 (Capri-May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—Wish-ground get you a thing, so just unsh forward in sensible manner and out can glean descrable gains. June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Be not imbending. Join betterment movements, ins) Creative ability, new and clever ideas likely to run high this interesting day. Capitalize on these and all worthy efforts.

February 21 to March 20 (Pisces)—Fresh interest and for the capitalize of the control of the control of the capitalize of the capitali Fresh interest and fun listed in plan-etary rays. Tend to essentials, then rewarding day for relax and truly enjoy leasure.

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Harold C. Eaton, East Stroudsburg. Salutatorian is Norma Ace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ace,

12 Park St., East Stroudsburg. Eaton is one of the school's n active students both in curricular Bank Announces and extra-curricular functions.

He is now serving as president Contest Winners of the Student Council, the Senior Class, National Honor Society, School Band and the twin-borough last night announced winners of grades youth center at the American Le- their count-the-bean contest congion Home

Active in band activities during Show sponsored by the Pocono his entire high school association, Mountains Vacation Bureau at Po-Eaton was student director during cono Manor, his junior and senior years and is accompanist for boys chorus and the mixed ensemble. He is 000 beans. The container, a Patmaster of percussion in the school's

symphonic band. A piane soloist and composer, Eaton has studied music composition under the Shillinger system which uses mathematics as a base Cambridge Springs, Pa., \$50 U.S. for musical form.

He has been editor of "The Eastburger" and a member of both Mrs. William Schussler, Sea Girt, junior and senior play casts; was writer and director of the school minstrel show. He recently won first place in a countywide contest for the best essay on the United

Miss Ace has been active in Tri-Hi-Y, Dancing Club, Junior Historical Club, the school yearbook staff, girls chorus and the National Honor Society.

She was secretary of both junior and senior classes, received the Exchange Club's "Youth of the Month award" earlier this year and is the recipient of the DAR award this year.

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Dr. Brown To Address Honor Grads

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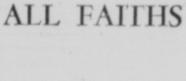
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rominent educator in this area, bers include: Frank Ciofalo, John of years.

Surviving is his sister, Mrs. Minand a man who is intensely inter- Fred Severud (circulation); Bar- pie Altemus; a number of nieces toonists).

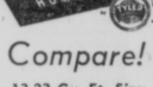
board of control of the twin-bor- tributor to the editorial writing ner funeral home. Rev. Frank H. ough youth center. Exchange section contained in the four-page Blatt will officiate. Interment will

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80-Year-Old Sarah Street Resident Dies

rah St., Stroudsburg, died at 5:45 sented will follow the same line a.m. yesterday in Monroe County as the recent student assembly General Hospital after an illness of program presented by the band in

son of the late Samuel and Emma Ralph Kirkhuff sic early in life where he operated Suffers Injury

Mr. Altemus then returned to Editor, of the school paper is this area and became operator of Dr. Brown, for many years a Charles Reid. Other staff mem- the Tannersville Inn for a number

Private funeral services will be Miss Bauscher is also a con- held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Warbe made in the Brick Church John E. Eckert is faculty ad- Cemetery, Saylorsburg.



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Ralph Kirkhuff, 804 Sarah St. Stroudsburg, received treatment in the Monroe County General Hos



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